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Worth £300,000,000

LONDON, May 19 (AP)-



Surprise Packets From the Orient

showing proud mother, Mrs. Gertrude

Signalman Charlie Frey, 3263 Rutledge, Morris, presents he brought back from Japan in his kit. (Times photo.)

TROOPS HOME-BOUND FOR REST

out for a spot on the Saskatchewan Rough Riders foot-

Veterans Return, Weary of War And Thoroughly Sick of Korea Victria solities returning They're glad to be home; they barked and paraded in Vancour from Korea believe they will be hast Korea and they are acide of versusing, back in Canada on the soliton of their shapes of the making and the soliton of their shapes of the soliton of their shapes of the making and the soliton of the soliton of their shapes of the making and the soliton of the soliton of

Sigmn. Frey said as he displayed a stock of presents he brought a stock of presents he brought over from Japan for his mother, 8 Residents Mrs. Gertrude Morris.

He said the troops were limited to bringing back \$100 of presents Of B.C. Die

Violently

First World War veteran James West, 1818 Cresent, welcomes home son, Pte. Trevor West, from Far East war front. Trevor is going to get out of khaki and will try

MIND MADE UP

"Nope," I've had enough army," said husky Pte. Trevor West, 21, of the R.C.A.S.C.
Pte. West, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James West, live at 1818 were killed in a plane crash, one and Mrs. James West, live at 1818 were killed in a plane crash, one to greater share of costs for and better municipalities paid a municipalities paid Hannover Disturbances

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LONDON, May 19 (CP).—Maj. nover's Goethestrasse, and that over a year," the young soldier Mine near Salmo. Alex Stirton, public relations the nature of the fighting tended of the relaxed after a turofficer for Canada's 27th Infanto be exaggerated by the "vast try Brigade, said today he be nameber of people" that gathered family Sunday night.

Stirton, public relations the nature of the fighting tended said, as he relaxed after a turkey dinner with members of his family Sunday night.

Campbell, passengers of a light down, yes, but municipal debt

carried out," said Stirton, "Mean while, it looks to us as though this was a case where a fight among soldiers became magnified owing to the vast number of people watching it."

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June Karrstrom, about 13, swept to death over a waterfall and they won't get many Indian votes."

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Troops of the Fairfield Hotel.

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Despite the precautions, reports on just what happened are still the six-block parade route. Officers in Hannover stress every Canadian unit in the

ally harmonious German papers in the area Movement home of the original used the 14 scribe week-end events. But Cana-pleted early in June. More than 14 and 15 dian officers believe that is too 1,000 will arrive here in about a

among themselves Saturday evening outside a combined restaurant and beer parlor on Han while, it looks to us as though who nas a wife and three children here, and Pte. William R. Evans, of the Fairfield Hotel.

"A full investigation is being carried out," said Stirton. "Mean while, it looks to us as though who remarked: "MET BY GOVERNOR"

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Susan Marie Fensom, 4, nent local Indian Dominic drowned when she tumbled into Nicholas who remarked: "Most

were just back from training Cates, representing the B.C. manoeuvres, and every regiment Government and Mayor Fred had ordered special patrols in anticipation of possible trouble, took the salute as the soldiers,

that relations between Canadians and Germans in the Hannover area have in the past been generand P.P.C.L.I., with supporting

words "riots" to de brigade in Korea will be com

BANKS MAY BE RELIEVED OF CREDIT RESTRICTIONS

OTTAWA, May 19 (CP).—All bank credit restrictions, imposed under agreement between the Bank of Canada and Canada's chartered banks, are expected to be relaxed or lifted within a matter of hours, it was learned today.

Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, conferred by long-distance telephone with the general managers

of the chartered banks this afternoon on the restrictions, Victoria bankers welcomed the news of easier credit.

Bank managers here generally felt that the central bankers relaxation of credit would provide a measure of welcome relief

to individuals who borrowed for personal purposes and to com-panies who have been seeking long-term loans for expansion

one investment and quit the country. In a note delivered in Pelping. Premier Midway Premier Midway In Hectic Tour

GOLDEN, May 19-Hard driving campaigner "Boss" ontinue. Britain recognized the Johnson capped a rugged 1,200-mile week Sunday by driving mills. Communist government in January, 1950. British business has With Mrs. Johnson he under

Winch Fires

By LAWRIE JOSLIN

been in dominant position in took the tough drive even though China for more than two centuries. the road is not yet officially open for traffic this year and without

Kimpton, ex-Alberta reeve who form in public.

still owns property there.

"When these wise men come in from the east and say taxes in from the east and say taxes there are talks."

Lewis reportedly told a Vancouter East meeting last week that the C.C.F. platform was "nonin from the east and say taxes the C.C.F. platform was non-sensical."

"We should tell them to go home and mind their own busions and to the control of the

Others are Ken Higgs, Larry
Brownley and Gordon Bennett.

Loveliest meal I've had for a fall down a shaft of the H.B. over a year," the young soldier

Mine accident and another died in an auto crash.

Dead are:

Alexander Rollick, 35, killed in provincial government, to show good financial figures, Kimpton said, because if didn't below the light of the l

iry Brigade, said today he believes greater emphasis has been placed on week-end disturbances involving Canadian troops in Hannover, Germany, than the actual events warranted.

What appears to have happened, Stirton said, is that Canadian soldiers started fighting and one Canadian soldier "were dian soldiers started fighting to the proper of people" that gathered to watch it.

His father was with the 1st plane which crashed and sank at Lions Bay, 20 miles west of here.

A. W. Munns, 23, of New Westminster, killed when a car over turned on the highway two miles were Pte. Don Kerr, 644 Speed, who has a wife and three children who people "that gathered to watch it.

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OL- VIC SAYS:

Farmers here claim th' sheep industry is goin' t' th' dogs-

Hear tell some o' th' Social Crediters wanted t' copy Geoff Edgelow's idea o' coverin' their constituencies on horseback. But bein' still without a leader they feared folks would call 'em the' headless horsemen.

Pulp Men Impatient With License Delay

of a forest management license area it wants in the Arrow Lakes region of B.C. it will cancel its application and B.C.

Hosie at a hearing before Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney on the company's application for a management license when the company of the company of the company is a management license when the co

Kootenay Forest Products
Limited does not want Celgar's
Ilcense to take in the Trout Lake area, which composes about 6
per cent of Celgar's over-all application. K.F.P., however, favors Celgar getting the remainder of the area.

Mr. Hosie said: "If it is necessary to reduce the proposed
license area we must ask that the

license area we must ask that the Hard-Driving Johnson Caps Rugged 1,200Mile Week by Driving Over Big Bend Route

taken regardless of investments of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000.

She hinted that she thinks her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, ought to get a pay raise from termilated for an integrated for his present £10,000 (\$28,000) a She also asked some est industry, including a sulphate mill, newsprint mill and saw-

The hearing started April 21.

It was decided at that time the liizabeth's late father, King hearing would be held before the George VI, got £410.000 (\$1,148.

the spent a month in nospital old in the entire field of commerce, they include factories, shipyards, warehouses, hotels and office of frank Lewis, Liberal opponent in his own riding of Vancouver can't be compared," said Mr. East, to debate the C.C.F. plat-

ing of the four Victoria direc-

tors this morning. be elected as soon as the three American directors arrive here, possibly this week.

Following the meeting today, Mr. Hatcher said: "The city is

poor. The mayor and aldermen have shown great courage in facing the fact. A lot of people people in the city haven't got the money to do all that should to face grand jury action.

It was Gagnon who told police be done.
"We think something's got

to be done. And we think the money can be obtained from the city's main industry—the tourist trade."

If Celgar Development Limited is not granted the whole may lose a \$65,000,000 investment.
This blunt warning was given

a management license covering nearly 1,000,000 acres.

A dispute has arisen because

Parliament Looks At Civil List

LONDON, May 19 (AP)-Queen Elizabeth II asked

financial provision for her younger sister, Princess Mar-garet,—"in the event of her

whole cabinet today. But events this morning resulted in the hearing going back to Mr. Ken support his family and relatives. ney.

Last month Senator J. W. de B. servative whip in the House of Farris said at the original hear Commons, said the government ing he would agree to a hearing will ask Tuesday for appoint-

Talk Secretly

Brink's hold-up met in secret conference in Boston this morn-

Also present were two assis tants to the attorney general and District Attorney William Foley of Suffolk County, Foley's pres facing the fact. A lot of people here don't want to face it. But it is a fact the city and the bring Alfred Gagnon of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, to Boston

> that he and two other men robbery. One of the men Gag non named was Carleton O'Brien

VICTORIA DIRECTORS NA MED

Sport Centre Project Ready to Incorporate

Club and will be capitalized at \$10,000,000, he said.

Frovisional Victoria directors are D. B. Carley, well-known Victoria horseman, Leonard G. Hatcher, civil defense co-ordina man said.

The project is financially as sured, but there are hurdles ahead in connection with zoning and other matters," the spokes-flatcher, civil defense co-ordina man said.

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Legislative Buildings this week, a spokesman for the interested parties said today.

The project will be named the Royal Portage Turf and Country Club and will be capitalized at \$10,000,000, he said.

"We want the public to inter, est itself in the project so we will likely give them a chance to buy bonds," he stated.

The three American directors for Portage Inlet would be filled in.

The project also would entail the installation of sewers on the project also would entail the installation of sewers on the project also would entail the installation of sewers on the installation of sewers on the project also would entail the installation of sewers on the project also would entail the installation of sewers on the project also would entail the pro

Realty.

Two other directors will come "We haven't started negotiations yet for the racing franchise." the spokesman said.

To a Bayne, of Bayne ing, one for trotting and one for architectural firm of Snarp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Thompson



Island Digest _

Radio and TV

Why Grow Old?

relations man. Bruce was known by everyone in the business here, major work stoppage within six He said negotiators from editors down to office boys. And Bruce called each of them by his first name.

Years ago, Bruce went east in the course of



from editors down to office boys. And Bruce called each of them by his first name.

Years ago, Bruce went east in the course of C.N.R. promotion. Out on the coast we regretted his departure, were glad to see him move ahead and offered our sympathies to him because his advancement took him from the Pacific to the Winnipeg office.

Winnipeg office.

He said negotiators had months.

Ford office workers went on strike late Sunday to back demands pending since last Aug. 1.

Local 240, United Auto Workers was called.

One in three persons in this highly-industrialized city is dependent on an income received from the 55-acre auto plant.

Winnipeg office.

toria don't seem to want to go back. They like it here. They recognize an allegiance to Winnipeg. Let anyone try to run the town down and they're in there punching like Sugar Ray Robinson.

If the office worker The very fury of their defense suggests they have to fight hard s

The very furry of their defense suggests they have to light had because the place is so vulnerable.

You can't help getting that impression if you read "Prairie Protest Raps Our Spring," reprinted from the Winnipeg Tribune on Page 4 of this edition. It's written by V.V.M., who is Victor V. (for Vinegar) Murray, whose writing ability crackles through

Unexpectedly Dissected

V.V.M. does a beautiful job of taking "On the Times" apart. It's a neat, surgical operation—and a little disconcerting because "On the Times" didn't even know it was on the way to the operation.

In one of his recent Monday-Wednesday-Friday efforts, the guy who writes "On the Times" built up a half galley of type on the base of a visiting Calgarian's appreciation of Victoria. He didn't realize he was making the Calgarian "talk like a high school girl writing an essay on 'My Trip to Victoria," as V.V.M. says he did. That wasn't the intention. The Calgarian has hair on VANCOUVER. May 19

And he didn't know the column would be forwarded to V.V.M.

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Sas an antidote for V.V.M.'s printed opinions of a visit to Victoria.

He wasn't even aware that there were grounds for comparison between Victoria and Winnipeg. He still isn't.

WARKCOUVER, May 19 (C.Y.)

Sa3 salary increase and has made "some concessions" on the demands, Mr. Burt said.

But the best company offer was far short of union requirements.

between Victoria and Winnipeg. He still isn't.

The guy who writes "On the Times" has only spent a week or 10 days in Winnipeg—half in the summer, half in November. In the heat of the summer he escaped to a Winnipeg district swim pool, where the diving equipment was about as bad as it is ficials—mingled with the vast in most other Canadian outdoor pools, and where the water was crowd, apparently mostly Canashallow enough to guarantee lumps on the head of anyone who dian, but there was no disorder. made a decent dive. In the winter he kept borrowing heavy Robeson's appearance was snallow enough to guarantee lumps on the head of anyone was a made a decent dive. In the winter he kept borrowing heavy schotson's appearance was clothes from friends and peeped at the city between an Astrakan sponsored by the International

clothes from friends and peeped at the cap and the upturmed collar of a coon coat.

During the summer days he spent there he didn't smell the Workers (Ind.) of Vancouver.

Workers (Ind.) of Vancouver.

He was denied entry into Can-During the summer days he spent there he didn't smell the workers (ind.) of vancouver. It had withered and the prevailing aroma of Winnipeg was something not quite antiseptic or perfumed. In November the eold kept his nose running so much he couldn't smell anything.

One thing he liked about Winnipeg—the people. They had scheduled to address a convention hearts as warm as their November was cold.

Defense Mechanism

Now as far as the guy who writes "On the Times" is concerned, it's okay if V.V.M. attempts the small and transparent fiction that what Victoria has in scenery and amenities Winnipeg Man Riyer" and "Curly-Headed".

has, too, only more and better.

That's good psychology for a Winnipegger. Life is tolerable enly if the individual makes his own adjustments to his environment. There isn't much sense in a Winnipegger pining for a home in Victoria if he can't get out here. He's much better off if he takes Winnipeg in his stride, works hard, makes a pile of dough and then joins Victoria's Winnipeg colony when he can formance he returned to Seattle.

Viewed in that light, V.V.M.'s point of view is quite logical.
So is his final complaint. "The trouble with us Manitobans," says
V.V.M., "is that we don't appreciate what we've got." Neither does

Vancouver's Death Anniversary Marked

PETERSHAM. Surrey, Eng., Harold Whitehead, vicar of St May 19 (Reuters)—Britons and Joseph's Parish in Vancouver for 27 years.

British Columbians Sunday paid 27 years.

Sumage to Capt. George Values and This week is a token of

ver, the British sailor who dis respect and honor due to one covered Burrard Inlet, said of the whole passes who have the British the Pacific Commonwealth

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A memorial service was held shores of Canada." in the churchyard of St. Peter's Church here, where Capt. Van couver is buried, on the 154th anniversary of his death.

Among those attending were
H. R. MacMillan, prominent Vangreat heritage," he said. "I businessman; W. A. Mc. would be a wonderful blessing if he could see the noble city that Columbia in London, and Rev. has arisen in place of the dense virgin forests he discovered so many years ago."

Printing Problems Lecturer's Theme

John Podolski, plant superintendent of Manton Bros., printing supply company, Vancouver, will address members of the Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen at a meeting Thursday at 6.15 p.m., at the Olde Eng-

land Inn.

He will speak on the subject "Ink Problems in Printing."
In addition to the address, members will elect officers for the coming year.

Ford Factory Faces Shutdown

Bruce Boreham, who held down the C.N.R.'s public relations The Ford Motor Company of Canada today faces its third ers in other large firms.

sary" for plant operations.

sulted in a shut-down of the plants some 12,000 persons would be made idle to the plants of the plan If the office workers' strike re-

Rhys M. Sale, president of the company, said the strike was office of the Rand formula by called in an effort to make the which workers would be re-

Robeson Sings At Peace Arch,

VANCOUVER, May 19 (CP).

of the union here.

Robeson spoke briefly to the crowd along themes of peace and the brotherhood of man. But



tablishment of automatic wage committee.

At present,

to office workers' salaries come

progression

He listed other union demands company grant a set of condi- quired to pay dues to the U.A.W. through the checkoff system but would not be required to join the union; a \$43.90 salary increase on a monthly basic wage of \$191.56; time and a half for overtime; eight, instead of six, paid statutory holidays a year and revision of existing senior-ity arrangements.

The company has offered a \$33 salary increase and has

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Allied Negotiator Charges Reds' Denial On Prisoner Issue Lie MUNSAN, Korea, May 19 (AP) A recent Allied quizzing of Red truce delegation will meet again

o Allied screening of captured The issue of exchanging pristo the screening." communists.

Reds: "Had the results been to your liking you would have enthusiastically welcomed the pro-duct of the screening."

Joy will become superinten of the United States

advancement took him from the Pacific to the Winnipeg office.

Then Bruce confided to some of us that he was glad to be going back. He liked Winnipeg, around the company's offices.

Although production workers reported today as usual, company between there and the curling. Out here we still like Bruce. We still think he's a grand guy and we're still convinced that he's sound. But—

There must be other people like Boreham who would willingly exchange a home in Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeg. There must be people like that, but Bruce is the only one I've met. The scores of other Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for only and the company's offices.

Although production workers reported today as usual, company of officials said the five Ford Windsor plants can operate "for only a week" without the office workers. The scores of other Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Victoria or Vancouver for one in Winnipeggers who have migrated to Burt, is a union demand for es- of the Ontario division executive directly or indirectly to your so

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ommunists.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy,
U.N. supreme commander, an enior U.N. delegate, told the nounced that Maj.-Gen. William

The 37 minutes of bitter debat

MUNSAN, Korea, May 19 (AP)

The top United Nations' truce prisoners of war, the Allies said, tomorrow. showed that nearly 100,000 North Koreans and Chinese prisoners of war, the Allies said, tomorrow. Joy did not use the word "lie" inside the conference tent. He

"out-and-out" lie a Communist denial that the Reds had agreed denial that the Communists ever agreed that the Communists ever "That is an out-and-out lie," he

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one in Scotland over the today.

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The assistant state's attorney, John Long, said he would leave for California today to investigate the case.

About 100 delegates opened a la long the front Sunday were three-day session designed to find "heavier and longer than usual." the case.

FLUTTER—In Bonn, Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today cracked back at his Socialist opposition which an nounced it will fight to the bitter end to wreck his negotiations for a peace contract with the western Allies.

Chairman Arthur MacNamara, Chairman Arthur MacNamara, The 48th Battalion, C.E.F. As sociation, will hold its annual remains for a peace contract with the western Allies.

Socialist opposition which an must make sure her labor force host the sociation, will hold its annual remains for a peace contract with the western Allies.

Socialist opposition which an must make sure her labor force must make

Bonn was in a flutter, with the government hoping to wrap up the deal this week. But the young bees before Socialists Sunday night demanden that Adenauer start negotia-tions over again on a basis of "genuine equality" with the

Adenauer's reply, in a state-ment to his Christian Demo-eratic parliamentary delegation, was that if Parliament rejects the contract there will be no chance for new negotiations. He

wreck-in Sawyer, Mich., railroad wrecking crews moved into this small southwestern Michigan community today to Clear 59 cars of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train derailed

Sunday night in a collision with a pick-up truck. The freight cars were scattered over a half-mile section of the railroad right-of-way. Cars there piled six high in the downfown area of the community of 150 persons located south of Benton Harbor, Mich. State police reported no per-

sons were killed in the derailment. Three 'teen-agers, passen-gers in the truck, were injured

critically.
They were: Shirley Pratt, 15, 200 Starr Brighthill 16, both of sonnenberg, 16, of Sawyer.

KIDNEYGERMS May Keep You On The Run

FILIPINOS HURL CHINESE REDS

Troops Protected By Armored Vests

SEOUL, Korea, May 19 LIVESTOCK—Ten more cases of livestock foot and mouth discussed work week in Western Command the case were confirmed in England work week in Western Command the confirmed in England work week in Western Command the command grenade-bayonet charges twice drove Chinese Commu

and one in Scotland over the week end.

This brought the total of outbleaks since the national epidemic began last November to 368.

The general ban on cattle movements in England and Wales was lifted May 16, but restrictions in many affected areas remain.

**SAVED — In Chicago a man who has been in jail seven months awaiting trial on a murder charge was told Sunday that another man has confessed.

"Tve prayed every night," said Grant Smith, 25-year-old negro, "and my prayers have been an swered."

"It was the same hill, west of the fine summer weather and to bring all units in the command up to a light standard of efficiency.
For the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the order goes even further. Reds again this morning. The Chinese fied. The Filipinos with drew under Red mortar fire.

Later in the day a second Filipino patrol caught the Chinese and the symptome of the summer.

The order applies whether the men have been living in permanent married quarters, supplied by the army, or in private-civillan accommodations.

The Reds were killed in the two assaults. The Filipinos were wearing regular issue U.S. armored vests. None was killed.

ored vests. None was killed. SHORTAGE - The supply of U.N. raiders Sunday fought in-

SHORTAGE — The supply of skilled workers is not keeping Detective William Frederickson and James Droney, who doubted Smith's guilt in the robbery slaying of Mrs. Helen Benson last Oct. 13, brought good news for Smith.

It was a statement by Theodius Hester, 25, admitting the crime and naming two others as participants.—Arthur Murphy, 27, and Percy King, 24. King and Murphy deny Hester's statement.

SHORTAGE — The supply of skilled workers is not keeping to heavily-fortified Communist bunkers on the western front. They then directed U.N. artillery fire onto fleeing Reds. Allied troops used the sturdy Red underground shelters as protection, heard expressions of concern and naming two others as participants.—Arthur Murphy, 27, and Percy King, 24. King and Murphy deny Hester's statement.

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STABILITY

HUMANITY

Chinese to Advise U.N. On Care Of Koje Prisoners, Probe Starts

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, May 19 met briefly with representatives Board in Korea on the kidnap (AP)—A former Chinese Nation of local villages.

alist general has joined the staff of Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, commander of United Nations of United National United Nations of United Nat prisoner of war camp No. 1, as acting as communications chan-an adviser on Chinese prisoner affairs.

Boatner said the Chinese is an old friend from their Second

Korea.

World War years in Burma. The Chinese adviser is a civilian employee of the United States Army. of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd by He requested that his name not Communist war prisoners on be published to prevent possible reprisals by Chinse Communists to Tokyo.

against members of his family still in Communist China.

The Chinese indicated he named a board to study findings merely hopes to addise Posters of a United States Victor Name of the Chinese indicated he named a board to study findings.

merely hopes to advise Boatner of a United States Eighth Army on what he thought would be the wisest, most humane and effective way of dealing with Chiese prisoners. Boatner himself s a Chinese expert. Approximately 5,000 Chinese orisoners are held on Kojoe and

have indicated a desire to return to their homeland in case of a Korean truce.

soners have said they do not wish to return to Red China. The busy new commander also

Some 15,000 other Chinese pri-



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BRUCE HUTCHISON

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1952

Rebel From Moose Jaw

STRANGELY ENOUGH, A C.C.F. member of Parliament is the first to propose effective economies in the government's budget. Mr. Ross Thatcher of Moose Jaw has been busy with pencil and paper. His resulting calculations would cut the present budget of over \$4.5 billions by \$315 millions. That would be enough to cut the personal income tax by about a third.

But of course the first attack on Mr. Thatcher comes from his own party. He is a socialist heretic. •Mr. Coldwell has not asked Mr. Thacher to resign and says that Mr. Thatcher's future lies and says that Mr. Thatcher's future lies between him and his constituents. Mr. Alistair Stewart, a C.C.F. leader in Parliament, refers to Mr. Thatcher in more vigorous terms, remarking briefly: "There's always a traitor in every party." And when Mr. Thatcher proposes to cut off children's allowances and old age pensions for those who receive the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of a very or more than the comes of about \$5000 a very or more than the comes of the comes incomes of about \$6,000 a year or more.
Mr. Stanley Knowles, of the C.C.F., retorts: "Over my dead body."

Obviously Mr. Thatcher does not belong in the C.C.F., for he has attacked the ark of its covenant. He has dared to suggest that the state is spending too much of the citizen's money. Worse than that, he has broken the deepest law of practical politics by refusing to advocate economy in mere generalities, like the Conservatives, and has gone on to suggest specific savings. Naturally, he gets no support from his own party or any other.

All this is to be expected. The interesting thing is that the C.C.F., which

has always presented a solid front in Parliament on questions of govern-mental spending, is now divided in a public and bitter quarrel.

This quarrel goes far deeper than

This quarrel goes lar deeper than personalities. The C.C.F. is and long has been ideologically split down the centre. It began as a movement of social protest on the prairies and achieved office for the first time in the agricultural province of Saskatchewan. But of late years it has become mainly an urban group, dominated by the city labor

Riding the two horses of the country and the city, Mr. Coldwell inevitably has failed to make a class splinter into a national party. There is no national future for any Canadian party which represents a class, whether it be urban or rural, and this Mr. Coldwell well

knows.

Hence his present difficulties. Hence the result of Mr. Thatcher, a prairie businessman who rebels against the C.C.F.'s welfare state. Hence also the spectacle of Mr. Douglas going to the Saskatchewan polls next June 11 on a policy of building up private enterprise and Mr. Winch going to the B.C. polls next day on a policy of unlimited socialism and the punishment of private

enterprise.

No doubt rebels like Mr. Thatcher will be disciplined in due course. The division of thought which they represent-especially the clear split between the city labor unions and the farmers of the country—remain. The class ap-peal of the C.C.F. is far too narrow to

No Time for a Third

THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION BUT that U.S. officialdom has come off second best in the almost incredible shenanigans at the Koje Island prisonerof-war camp.

Even with 70,000 unruly prisoners in a single compound of the establishment, it is unthinkable that the commander ould have been captured and held as stage, to be released only upon his successors' agreement to carry out certain promises connected with camp man-

It is equally unthinkable that the prisoners, Communists all, should have received the demanded assurances in the same phraseology in which they were presented, so that United States agree-ment with their charges of ill-treatment, brutality and killing of prisoners vas unconsciously implied.

In view of these developments, it is reassuring that a new camp commander has been appointed and that he will be assisted in maintaining order by a unit of battle-tested infantry. He announces a policy of continued strict adherence to the Geneva conventions governing treatment of war prisoners, but equally firm insistence on complete obedience from the prisoners.

Despite this, however, certain damage has been done. The progress of the tedious negotiations at Panmunjom has

been further restricted. The Reds have been furnished with propaganda am munition for endless weeks of verbal by the Allies highly important in dealing with the Chinese—will prove a de

cided disadvantage.

The recent disclosure that only a small minority of the military and civilian prisoners held by the United Nations wish to return to Communist territory upon their release was a bombshell. It shook the Allied hopes of achieving a shook the Allied hopes of achieving a quick settlement of the prisoner-return problem that has stalled peace negotia-tions, since those who have thus renounced Communism cannot possibly be returned to suffer retaliation at the hands of the Red regime. But the bombshell was even more of

a shock to the Communists, whose brave boasts of the workers' paradise they are building are thus so openly repudiated by the victims of their ambition.

The Koje incident did much to muffle that bomb. It placed the Allies in a defensive position again, into which they seem so often forced by aggressive Com-munist tactics. Pearl Harbor and Koje (although the latter is a comparatively minor affair) should provide their les sons of preparedness without further repetition. The times are too critical and the enemy too clever for lapses of alertness on the fighting front

Qualifying B.C.'s 'Boom'

W.C. MANDENARING ONE OF PRIT thusiastic "salesmen," has taken pains to explain to visting delegates to the U.S. National Association of Electrical Dis-tributors that B.C.'s rapid development is not an insecure or unstable boom. It is based, he has explained, on sound natural resources and is spectacular only because their value has suddenly become appreciated by finance capital.

Mr. Mainwaring supports his case with statistics on expansion in a wide number ists the a try, the major growth of the pulp and paper industry, the resumed industrial construction program, restored shipping, high forestry and fisheries outputs and the vast development of hydro-electric

This unofficial spokesman for B.C.

does well to tell visiting businessmen ears of our citizens. In effect he has presented the evidence to justify expec-tations of continued high productivity and growth. The basic ingredients are found in British Columbia. How stable we make the development and expansion now proceeding depends largely upon the human element. Sound gov-ernment and sane exploitation of resources are the two factors British Columbians have added to convert the province's natural wealth into prosper-

Subject, of course, to conditions outside British Columbia and beyond national control, a stable and expanding economy will be preserved by the will of the people to continue sound govern-ment and to see that resources are exploited in a sane manner,

An Appeal for the World's Children

THE UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIAted to the external affairs committee of the House of Commons a brief urging Canada to make a generous grant to the United Nations International Children's

Emergency Fund. The request has a twofold appeal. In the first place there is strong argument in its favor on humanitarian grounds alone. In the second, as the brief notes, "If we want to work toward a peaceful world, we cannot afford to ignore the needs that confront us. UNICEF has already built strong bonds of friend-

It would be false to believe that Canada and the other U.N. members who are joined in this work for the children can buy friendship. At the same time, if the countries in comfortable circum-stances provide the means of sustain-ing life and health for the young people of under-privileged nations, they will at least have created valuable credits. It is frequently said that democracy means little to peoples totally occupied in the task of keeping themselves alive. Anything UNICEF can do to ease their struggle for subsistence should surely be an impressive argument in favor of the world agency which seeks to estab-lish peace and with it the freedoms which give peace some meaning.

Many thousands of children have al-ready been saved by this organization. While the political agencies of the U.N. have been frustrated in the power strugge that followed the Second World War, UNICEF and other bodies have carried on splendid work.

The humanitarian appeal should be enough to justify the request for a generous grant from Canada. If it is not, there are strong practical reasons to buttress it.

The Look of a Statesman

ONE OF BRITAIN'S LEADING newsreel producers is deeply con-cerned because Britain's top statesmen do not look like top statesmen when they appear on the screen. Clement Attlee, he says, is so lack-

clement. Attiee, he says, is so lacking in photogenic qualities that in a newsreel he comes out as a "poor little gentleman . . looking very bewildered." Churchill, for all his glamour, won't hold still long ehough to let the camera do its work and Hugh Gaitskell "invariably looked like nothing so much as a refuse. looked like nothing so much as a refugee

from Sing Sing." from Sing Sing."

The implication seems to be that the British personality can't look like a statesman, although Anthony Eden in his sartorially elegant days made a pretty fair stab at it.

But what is a statesman supposed to look like?

Surely the British newsreel expert would concede that Mahatma Gandhi en-joyed stature as a statesman, yet he looked like Rudyard Kipling's "rag and a bone" with no hank of hair. W. L. Mackenzie King enjoyed an international reputation for statesmanship. Yet could one fix him as the photographic sym-

A certain European figure with a distinguished name as a statesman conveys the impression of a disembodied skull.

Is that the prototype of his kind?

Perhaps the newsreel producer should come out with a definition of the appearance of a statesman. Abe Lincoln looked like one because he furnished a particular mold. But anyone resembling Abe Lincoln today would have a visual simi-larity to Abe Lincoln—nothing more.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

ONE of the things that fascinates me about detective novels is the charac-terization. The characterization of the detectives, I mean, for the novelist ignores the other chaps

Any time Conan Doyle got worried about your mixing Holmes up with his victims or clients, he had Holmes take another shot from the needle. (Though maybe Doyle didn't do this so often as his parodists assume.) Any time Miss

Brock Dorothy Sayers feels
that Lord Peter Wimsey is getting a
little flimsy, she has him go out to buy
some more rare old wine or rare old
books. Any time Georges Simenon thinks
Maigret is getting stodgy, he has the veteran Inspector light up his veteran pipe once more. . I don't know how many bowls Maigret has burnt out of

his pipes by now.

I propose to write a brand new sort of detective yarn next week. There has been nothing like it before. The detective is going to keep drinking coke all through the story. I have ordered in twenty-seven cases for the first chapter alone. Yes you guessed it, the ter alone. Yes, you guessed it . . . the story will be called The Case of the Coke.

AMONG all the thousands of things A that prey on what it amuses me to call my mind, not least is that poem about "Tell me not in mournful numbers life is but a (something) dream." The reason it preys on my mind is that. I've never read it. I only hear people quoting it. This makes me feel down right illiterate. On the evidence of those two incomplete first lines, I'd say the poem is American. But that's all I can tell you about it, and even that may be

NO. I can tell you three more things about it, at that. The first is the story of an American essayist of maybe twenty-five years ago . . . Christo-pher Morley, perhaps, though I'm not sure. He saw the name of a firm on a shop sign. The name was Nottin & Button. This troubled him for ages; it seemed to him that he'd met Nottin and Button in some previous incarna-tion. And so he had, in that wretched poem. "Tell me Nottin mournful num bers life is Button idle dream." Or what ever the exact words are.

The second thing I can tell you is that I once used this poem as a peg on which to hang a lampoon addressed to a psychoanalyst. I wrote to this chap who wanted to make my dreams sound far more revolting than they are, and I said: Tell me not in mournful numbers

Life is but an idle dream, Otherwise you'll make my slumbers Far more dangerous than they seem.

AND the third thing is this. I have A just looked the quotation up in my rotten book of Household Quotes, and the silly volume doesn't contain it at all! It contains almost nothing you'd want to locate, except some snatches from Ham-let and the New Testament, and even these are incompleteness itself. It's called a Complete Book of Quotations, but that's a lie. The trouble is, the but that's a lie. The trouble is, the editor and publisher wanted to make it different from all other books of quotations. So they didn't permit them-selves to include anything familiar. (Name on request.)

QUOTES AGAIN

THE other day I ran across a poem about B.C.'s islands. It said: Royal are the names, and sweet: Big Vancouver and small Lasquet',

Galiano and Gonzales, Tevany me in me ione has ways. These and a thousand more besid Echo the voice of the restless tide,

Perilous names, and names of pride. It wasn't a bad little poem, as such things go. (And they can go where they want, too.) But in this stanza I've quoted there are a couple of mistakes, and I don't like mistakes in my poesy. As Robert Graves points out in his blast against anthologies (written in collab-oration with Miss Laura Riding), you've got to be far more logical in poetry do in prose. If poet than prose, so are its lies more

SO ANY talk about Poetic License nonsense. Poetry can be wild. It can also be gibberish, as in "Take, C take those lips away," and still be magi cal. . . in fact, it can be all the more magical for being quite mad. But if it says "Summer is the coldest season known to science" or "How white the coal in yonder mine," this makes you jump a lot worse than if these absurdities were said in prose, even. That's not exactly what Graves and Riding said, but their west. but that's what they meant. Nor did

So LET me here object (quite mildly, since the poem is mild) that Texada Island isn't low. It's about 3,000' feet high . . as high as Salt Spring Island, or higher . . those two are the highest in the Georgia Strait.

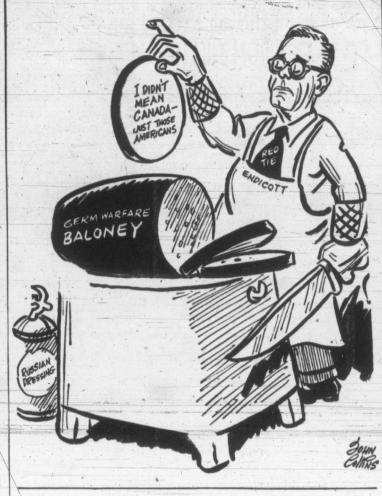
I CAN object to four or five other things. But ignoring such matters as the suggestion that the tides are uneasy about their priestlike task, or that they go round muttering "Lasqueti" and "Quadra" to themselves all day, let us "Quadra" to themselves all day, let us fasten on this business about the "perilous names." I'm a great guy for keeping out of danger. But honestly, I don't see where the menace lies. I'm no more scared of Thetis Island than I am of Madagascar. Of their names, I mean, not their natives . . . that's different.

Queer War Montreal Star

The capture of an American brigadier general by prisoners of war is surely one of the strangest developments of the Korean conflict. It has been a queer kind of war from the beginning but there seems to be no earlier record of an enemy trying to win the war in the prison camps rather than on the battlefield.

We do not know that any Canadians are involved in the trouble on Koje Island. We hope none are. But they very well might be and we should hope that a policy of toughness will save them from falling into Communist hands. It is indeed a pretty pass when captors have to be protected from their captives.

No Matter How You Slice It



As Our Readers See It

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

I would like Mr. Gordon Fox, writing the Times, May 12,, 1952, to know that the Roman Catholics do not want their schools subsidized, as a matter of fact they subsidize the public schools through taxes levied on Roman Catholic

school buildings and grounds.

Mr. Fox should also refer to the
B.N.A. Act, section 93, and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, article 26, where it states the parent has the prior right to choose the kind of education his children shall be given.

It is this prior right the Roman Catholics are fighting for and they haven't it now because they cannot afford to pay double education taxation.

MRS G. M. CURRAN. 1405 Vancouver Street

WHEEL CHAIR

For the information of the scores of persons who have at various times stopped me on the streets to inquire where and how to get an electrically propelled wheel chair for crippled per-sons, may I solicit a small space in your "Letters" column to tell them that a new, improved, much cheaper and simpler type of such carriage has just been brought to town, a sample of which they may see at the shop at 1119 Fort

reet (near Cook), or phone B 3425.

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for taking the air in parks or gardens It contains its own built-in charger and can be charged at home from an or, dinary electric light socket, the cost of the electricity being negligible—less than \$1 per month. It can be fitted locally with carrier for crutches and with something suitable for carrying small parcels or books and magazines. It can be delivered in a very short time. E. DAVIDSON.

HIGHER POWER

A lot of people got a good laugh out of your recent editorial on "Tilly sees a bright light."

It might seem that a bright light has indeed shone on Tilly, for a friend of mine writes: "I don't know anything about Social Credit, but I hope they get in; for, not to be sanctimonious, darling, they are the only party which recognises a Power, higher than their own."

So it could be that this higher power has singled out Tilly for a debut or debacle as candidate for Socred.

EDITH M. CUPPAGE.

2720 Somass Drive.

SIMPLE TERMS

The city council-firehall matter has now been reduced to its simplest terms: Are the policies for and the direction of the city's affairs to be decided upon and carried out by the city's employees' unions or by those elected by the citizens as their representatives on council? It is just as simple as that.

Ratepayers, in due course, will have to decide by their votes in succeeding civic elections, on that specific question. . It is also now squarely up to the ratepayers to endorse and to support and approximate and consequently are approximate that it ing the pasue on behalf of those paying the bills and not for inter-

ested pressure groups.
P. E. DONCASTER. 1010 Craigdarroch Road

Ups and Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

It's part of our nature to want to keep on having a say in things even after we're dead. And so in various ways we try to leave something

behind us that will keep folks in mind of us for a while. Hitler boasted that his reich would last a 1,000 years. He hoped people would still be revering him as the father of his country 10 centuries after his death. His effort was one of the

biggest flops on record,

Tobin

and that may keep his name in circula tion for a few years, but not 1,000. Some people try to gain a sort of verbal immortality by their good works; and a lot of folks who don't try gain even more lasting fame in this way. It's one of the surest and best ways, but it takes a lifetime of constant preparation. That balks a good many of us. Golng down!

"I guess," said the Elevator Man, "it's natural enough that we should try to prolong our influence on the world.

"Another way," said the Elevator Man, "is to leave a few written instructions behind that will keep your survivors behind that will keep your survivors talking about you for a while. That accounts for a good many odd wills you read about. And it may account for one that was in the news lately, the one that left \$15,000 to a dozen tailors, if they could be found, who were still tail oring at the age of 50 and who had never touched alcohol. The will was announced 50 years ago and they're still trying to give away the money. But the will has given a certain measure of immortality to the donor. Not many of us have our generosity still talked about half a century after we die. Lower main!

"But sometimes," said the Elevator Man, "despite our efforts, we don't last very long. We're like the departed in the conversation between a widow and her friend. Says the friend, after a few minutes chat, 'As your husband died intestate, you will, of course, get a third?' 'Oh, indeed, I hope to get a fourth,' says the widow. 'He was my third, you know.''

The Timid Soul : : : : : BY H. T. WERSTER THE GIPPMORE HA! HA! I'M George - 1.00 2 ohn. Sand 2.00 SURE IT'S 1044 - 40 Tax - 495 CORRECT. YES, ITS

First One Ottawa Citizen

The unique honor

of becoming first President of India under the permanent constitution has fal-len very fittingly to Dr. Rajendra Prasad. For the duration of recorded time, Dr. Prasad will be remembered on this account; his name will be perpetuated in the history books of countless genera-tions. But he will stand out for himself as well, and for his formative influence on India. He is one of the makers of the nation,

Prairie Protest Raps Our Spring

V. V. M. in The Winnipeg Tribune

BEFORE the Little Helpmate and I went out to Victoria I had listened to a lot of talk about what a wonderful place it was, as far as scenery and climate were concerned.

To hear some people rave about it, you'd think it was just one step this side of paradise.

With such an advance build-up I suppose it was only natural that the would be a let-down.

Consequently my reports about the scenery and so forth did not please the loyal residents of Victoria who are nothing if not entirely sold on the charms f their surroundings.

One resident—whom I did not have

the pleasure of meeting—read my stuff and then sent along a column from the Victoria Daily Times, under the byline of Art Stott. She sent it to her son, who is one

of my fellow-workers, and wrote across the top of it:

"This is the real Victoria. Show it V. V. M. in the interests of fair play." So her son showed it to me, in fact I have it on the desk beside me as I bang out these words.

FASCINATED

Mr. Stott-like all Victorians-is com pletely fascinated by the locality in which he lives.

His column concerns the departure of a Calgary family who had evidently been guests at his home.

He quotes the poppa of the family as saying: "I guess you don't realize it, when you live here, but it's so altogether different. When we were coming down the Island from Nanaimo I just stopped the car so I could get out and smell the air around some flowering trees by the highway. We just climbed out and breathed deep. Boy, the smell of that air!"

If the guy was quoted correctly it would indicate they never have anything around Calgary that's worth stopping to have a sniff at.

This Calgarian—if he was quoted correctly—continues to talk like a high school girl writing an essay on My Trip to Victoria.

"And the leaves," he gurgles, "Some of them were just breaking out in bunches, like a kid's fingers when he uncurls his fist. They were all that tender green, misty in the distance. You could smell them too, clean and fresh and soft. At Calgary you can take in the air. You can breathe. But there's no fragrance."

FRAGRANCE

It so happened that I stopped off at Calgary and Banff, on my way to the coast and I'm quite willing to testify that there's just as much fragrance around them there parts as there is on Vancou

ver Island Not having smoked for more than a year, my olfactory senses are extremely keen, and if there's a whiff of anything to be picked up, my schnozzle gets it

right away. Having listened to this Calgarian rave about the air around Victoria, Mr. Stott-says: "He had me breathing deeply for a while, but it made me dizzy,

Maybe that's the way he was when he wrote the column. What I can't figure out is how Vic-

torians—and Vancouverites—get them-selves so self-hypnotized that they think they've got stuff you won't run across anywhere else in Canada. I spent six days on the Island and

outside of the glewering mountains in the background—there wasn't a bit of scenery you wouldn't find in Manitoba. The Straits of Georgia don't look any bigger or better than Lake W

a postage stamp edition of Assiniboine

None of the local lakes are any more beautiful than Clear Lake, or scores of others around this province. And, if the dull, sluggish waters of Saanich Inlet are half as beautiful as the swift glittering stream of the Win-nipeg River, I'm a donkey's uncle.

SAME KINDS Mr. Stott quotes his Calgarian friend as getting all excited about the leaves out there being "clean and fresh a soft."

What kind of leaves does he think burst from the buds out this way? Dirty and old and hard?

Then this guy babbles: "When we were driving around we saw gardens, rockeries with that blue stuff in them, soft and almost powdery, with contra ing yellows and whites." What's no remarkable about that ?

Has the guy never seen a rockery We have that sort of stuff in dozens

of places along our street, and nobody gets excited about it.

They keep raving about the fragrance the air out at the coast. Those types don't know what fra-grance is. They should stroll around Winnipeg when the lilacs are out.

Or they should take a sniff of our air on a brisk winter day! That's the stuff that puts a spring into your step and a sparkle in y

The trouble with us Manitobans is we don't appreciate what we've got.

Heartland

Winnipeg Free Press

In the latest tourist booklet issued by the provincial bureau of travel and publicity, Manitoba is described as the heartland of Canada.

We are, perhaps, a bit shy about sentiment in Manitoba. We think I quite appropriate that poets should write of 'The Bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond," of "Killarney's lakes and fells." of "This precious stone, set in the silver

Our own native heath is, we are apt to think, too raw and rugged, too new and matter-of-fact for that sort of thing.

We like to grumble a bit about our winters, and if we boast at is about our new enterprises, the productivity of our soil and other strong and practical advantages.

Copley Brothers Complete Airstrip

Frank and Norman Copley have completed a 1,500-foot private airstrip on acreage at Wilkinson and Carey Roads.

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Strip was officially opened by Claude Butlery president of the day. Not much president of the day. Not much president of the day. Claude Butler, president of the Victoria Flying Club, when he cipitation is expected today but Tuesday as the low pressure area Whitenorse

moves eastward. Temperatures will show a marked drop in the interior from the high values registered the past few days as this system is moves eastward. Coastal tem-iperatures will remain in the low 23

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

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Manslaughter Count Brings 7-Year Term

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., May
19 (CP).—Harold Ryan, 33-year
old fisherman convicted of manslaughter in the death of his
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siaughter in the death of his common-law wife in December, 1950, Saturday was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Ryan was originally found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The Crown contended he beat Lorraine Tait and threw her overboard from his fishing vessel.

He was granted a new trial by the British Columbia Appeal Court on the grounds that the jury had opportunity to communicate with the public. At his second murder trial last week, the jury convicted him on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., May 18 (CP).—The Royal Muskoka Hotel was destroyed by fire Sunday.

The blaze broke out in the central portion of the 70-room building, 30 miles west of here in the heart of the Muskoka Lakes district, and spread rapidly to both wings.

No one was injured as the building was not yet open for the summer season. No estimate of the damage has been made. But it may run to \$500,000.



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miles from Shebandowan, pre-sumably after going off course quet Club at 6.15. in the pitch-black night. The ambulance was re-routed along members will again gather to at-

Upsala.

The aircraft is owned by the Rusty Myers Flying Service of Fort Frances, Ont.

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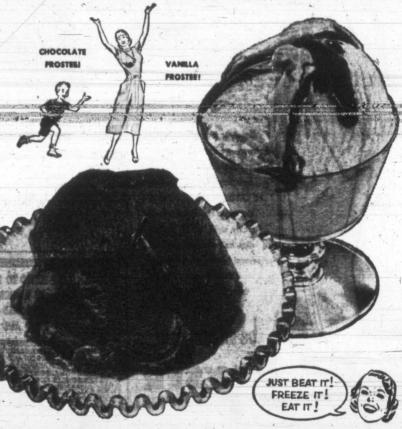
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Alberni and Nayor Ben Wright, SAANICHTON, May 19.— Features of the two-day fall fair of North and South Saanich Agricultural Society

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DIGEST

will be a horse show and Junior Day, society directors reported at their regular meet-

Frank Drake was introduced

Alberni, will be on hand May 24 to meet a special train that will leave Victoria early in the morning and pick up passen-gers for the giant B.P.O.E. celebration and kiddies' day.

* * * LANGFORD, May 19. — Three members of Langford Volunteer Fire Department, Fire Marshal Rodney Bayles, Haldor Beebe and Dick Sewell, have flown to Wood-

in Deerholme, Shawnigan Lake, and Copper Canyon have re-ported seeing a hairless deer, Cowichan Fish and Game As-

sociation has been told. C. Plester, of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., said it was "bare

have been 15 entries to date for the soap box derby May 24 on Commercial Street. A ramp 18 feet long and eight feet high will be used to give the tiny racers a good start, and the finish line will be at Terminal

SAANICHTON, May 19.— Delegates named by Saanich Chamber of Commerce to attend the convention of Vancouver Island chambers in Port Alberni June 24 and 25 were George Moody, Percy Thorp, Sqd. Ldr.

Popular English **Organist Coming** An organ recital by one

England's most popular concert artists will be given Tuesday evening at Grace Lutheran Church, 2301 Blanshard. The artist will be Lewis Gerard, recently arrived in Canada from Norway, after concert tours

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The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Appearing with Mr. Gerard will be Peggy Walton Packard, dramatic soprano, and Eunice Stoutley, cellist.

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who is expecting a baby shortly, was waiting for him.

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as new secretary. His pre-decessor, Edwin Oake, had to when he met his wife.

Newton and two companions.

Sidney District Health Commitin an abandoned trapper's cabin. Elemen, after a few days, struck Members of the present committee are Mrs. R. Morris, W. P. Turner, L. Wadhams, and R. C. Derrinberg, Saanichton, and W. Bryden, James Island.

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SIDNEY, May 19—Representatives of community club and organizations will meet tonight at 8 in Sidney Elementary School to discuss reorganization of the Newton and Brown stuck it out

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At the matinee, the struggle was so real that John Cox, one of the burgers, suffered a fractured left rib when hit by a

flying elbow. Following true tradition, Mr. Cox had his rib taped durithe supper-time break and went on stage again at night.

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Lyle Russel First Snipe Race Winner

First race of the Royal Vic-toria Yacht Club snipe class Sat-

Young in Pal, third. Others in order of finish were:

Nigel Scott Moncrief, in Redskin; Lieut. (S) Robert Leckie, is Stormy Petrel; Cmdr. P. H. Sinclair, in Nova; Sub-Lieut, J. Miller, in Thomas; Cmdr. C. O. Folley, in No. 8325; Nursing Sister Betty Dawson, in Cee Bee; Cd. Eng. Alec Satchwell in Roughrider, and C.P.O. H. Balcome, in Scarlet Runner, Sunday morning A and C class auxiliary sloops raced around Brotchie Ledge.

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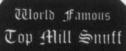
The report noted that the wild coat growth has delayed seeding in some parts of the province an international rulebook for the

drastically changed conditions of the Second World War. To bring up to date the agree-

a convention at Geneva in 1929 which the United States ratified in 1932. In 1949, a revised treaty was

produced, to cover changes brought about in the Second World War. Although there were no drastic changes from the form of the 1929 treaty, it was a new document, requiring new ratfica-tion. President Truman sent it to the senate for ratification. But. there, awaiting senate ratifica-

However, at the outbreak of



Koje Incident Shows U.S. Never Has Ratified Prisoner Treatment

By ELTON C. FAY

toria Yacht Club snipe class Saturday series at Cadboro Bay was won by Lyle Russel in Snipe No. 3448.

Eleven boats competed with Joyce Roberts in No. 4790 finishing second and Sub_Lt. Young in Pal, third. Others in order of finish were:

Nicel Scott Moncrief, in Red.

Washing prison camp incident the 1949 convention.

In general, the prisoner of war convention spells out the responsibilities and rights of prisoners, although the U.S. ally involved in the Koje case deals with the right of prisoners to inform captor military authorities of complaints.

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Rain Needed

WINNIPEG, May 19 (BUP)

The Manitoba pool elevators have expressed concern about the lack of surface moisture and the heavy growth of wild oats in the province.

A crop report issued on Satur day says good rains are needed. The report noted that the wild The report noted that the wild range of subjects on war.

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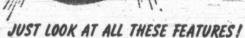
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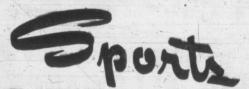
TOKYO, May 19 (AP)-Yoshiro Shirai, of Japan, tonight won the world flyweight boxing championship outpointing Dado Marino, of Honolulu in a close 15 round bout. Marino weighed 112 pounds, Shirai 111.

The decision of the three Japanese officials was unanimous. An estimated 42,000 fans watched the fight.
The Associated Press gave Shirai seven rounds, Marino five and scored three even,

Marino cried after the decision was announced. Shiral waved to the crowd in response to the tremendous

There were no knockdowns. Marino's eye was puffed at the end of the fight, but he was not cut.

The two judges and the referee gave six rounds to Shirai, four to Marino and scored five even.



Bictoria Daily Times

GASMEN TIE FOR LEAD

Dale's Big Bat Sinks Students

Vic Dale, veteran centre-fielder for Pitzer & Nex in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League, boomed out a basesloaded triple to spark a seven-run inning as the Gasmen came from behind to defeat Chinese Students, 7-2, at Cen-

tral Park Sunday afternoon. It was the second straight win for P. & N., giving them a tie for first place with B.C. Forest TYEES' CHART

on the mound for Students, and was working on a one-hitter until the dike broke in the bottom of

runs in the second inning and they loomed large for five in-

Bung Derr opened the top of the second with a single, and Bernie Sam fellowed with a walk.

DOUBLE ERROR

Quinton Mar filed out and Dale made an overthrow to second as both runners tried to ad-

niscue at second, and was caught in a rundown, but second when catcher Les Wilson dropped the mained alone in the intercity Lacrosse League cellar today following Vancouver's 16-15 viet the inping when Chan skied out

to right.

It was Vancouver's first win of the season following three straight defeats. Nanalmo has yet to win in three starts. Students had another wild scramble in the top of the eighth after two singles put runners on first and third with no one out.

The vancouver source is 10-10 vie tory at Nanalmo Saturday night. It was Vancouver's first win of the season following three straight defeats. Nanalmo has yet to win in three starts. Nanalmo led 15-14 in the fourth quarter but two penalties paved the way for the Vancouver the way for the vancouver the way for the vancouver the winner, his fifth goal of the night.

Nanalmo led 9-8 at the half. Vancouver squaring the sure in the victoria Tyees. To join, it is neces—as the Victoria Tyees.

Students are scheduled to meet Middlecoff Forest Products tonight.

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Products. Left-handed Jimmy Chan was OF ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Tyee home games continues to show an increase this year over last. he fifth. Comparison follows:
His teammates gave Chan two 8 games, 1952 ______15.813

vance after the catch. Derr headed for home on the miscue at second, and was caught

after two singles put runners on first and third with no one out. But Ken Gunter, on the mound for P. & N., bore down and retired the side without any damage.

Gunter went the distance for the winners, allowing five hits. He walked five and struck out two.

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orest Products tonight. Game time is 6.30, at Central Gives Snead

goal, and you couldn't build a team around a better man than Stan."

FOOKER STUDBED CREW

Chas and G. chow; Gunter and will change of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy, an annual award to the outstanding figure in amateur athletics in the city.

Wins Match Play

SEATTLE, May 19 (AP)—Bill defort Sunday to win the \$15000 Wykagyl round robin golf marking the season of two points.

Alead of the field by 30 points point day in the 36-hole final of the Seattle match play open golf tournament.

Mawhinney pulled out in front after rounding the 18-hole corner three down.

Mawhinney pulled steadily up and sunk a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 36th hole to cinch the win.

Mawhinney played three-over par on the morning 18, but went four under in the afternoon of the same foursome, turned in the same foursome turned in the same foursome, turned in the same foursome turned in the same found to a husting the four to hunch of rookles, including twit in the city. The trophy, in merial Trophy, an annual award to the dudition to a husting thand

join d th group at th bar and ord r d a glass of b r. But I couldn't v n drink it th fight on th TV scr n was so xcit-ing. In about th ighth round,

st ps around the bar as cool as a cucumb r and turns the s t off. No fooling, Bill, I was so mad I could hav slain him on th spot. Inst ad I y ll d at th guy: "What in h ll do you think you'r doing anyway." I ask d, "turning th fight off at this xeiting point of pro-ceedings?" Hon st to gosh I

"Then who," I xclaim d, horrifi d, "hav w b n watching?"

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suspiciously, "Why Johnny Saxon and Bobby L , of cours," he r pli d. "What w w r watching was a ser - ning of th ir fight that took plac two w ks ago in Baltimor, Maryland." H sniff d suspiciously at m one mor may sugg st it, sir, I would sugg st you mind you P's and

P's and Q's, Bill? I can't v n mind my ''s.

SENATORS BRING FOUR-GAME WIN STREAK HERE TONIGHT

Garriott's Gunners Share Lead With Tribe

Victoria Tyees, first in the Western International League, first in batting and first in the hearts of newly-won fans fol-lowing Saturday's doubleheader triumph over Vancouver Caps, seek new honors tonight

Salem Senators are listed to be on the proving ground at Athletic Park for Garriott's gunners who fired no blanks before 5,000 customers Satur-Only one series have the

Tyees lost this year, that to the Caps in Vancouver, but they convincingly erased that smudge on their record Sat-urday, 8-5 and 9-2.

Manager Cec Garriott took upon himself the honor of pro-viding the afternoon highlights with two sensational catches in

in four trips, two runs scored and two batted in. Chuck Abernathy, the league's R.B.I. king made R.B.I. king, made Cal McIrvin's first route-going performance and

centre field, a single and double



JOHN TREECE paces Tyee attack.

third victory of the season that much easier with three R.B.I.'s, while Granny Glad-

City Youngsters Eager to Join Booster Club

The small fry of Victoria's baseball clan

turned out en masse Saturday to enroll in Eaton's Knot-Hole Club. Membership

entitles the youngsters to free admission

to all Saturday home games played by

fact I think our average age is around 23, because we have weeded out a lot of the older players who used to slow the TROPHY WINNER

team down last year. Of course we have Stan Joseph back in goal, and you couldn't build a ficial Sunday was named win-

errorless contest.
Shadowed luminaries in the

Shadowed luminaries in the light shed by Garriott were-third baseman John Treece and catcher Milt Martin. Treece had a perfect day with four for four, while Martin picked-up three hits in four appearances against Ed Locke and hill Martin the Company of the shadow of the control of the contr Bill Whyte, the Cap mound Martin added to his lustre by

cutting down two theoretical base stealers, and, in the evening game by picking John Ritchey off second and driving home four runs with a double and single.

Little Jehosie Heard, the

'color"-full wrongsider, nailed the Caps to the wall at night with a five-hitter, his fourth victory against one defeat.

Heard had a shutout going until the eighth, Jim Clark's error leading to the first Vanrun. Jess Williams singled home the second tally

sary to promise to be a good sportsman at all times, to be fair, be a good citizen and to cheer like everything for the local team. A section of the left field bleachers

at Royal Athletic Park will be reserved

Total ----

BOX SCORES

as the club's meeting place.

In total, the Tyees picked up 26 hits, dependable Bob Moniz getting two in each game, and gave last year's league-lead-ing pitcher Bob Snyder a real welcome with four successive hits in the sixth inning of the

nightcap. Abernathy's tremendous triple was the big blow, the Tyees scoring three runs before a man was out to give Heard a 6-0 lead, more than enough room to elbow his jug-handle curve from there on in.

Tonight, Ben Lorino, the fourth members of the Tyees' own "big four" (southpaw edition), Jim Propst, McIrvin, Heard and Lorino, toes the slab against the Salem Senators.

Lorino will be shooting for his fifth win.

Game time is 8. Spokane Indians stayed right with the Tyees by bouncing Saturday night's



the Broncs, 18-8, and 7-2, Sun-

Salem, visitors here tonight, ir four-game series with Yakima with a 2-0 and 4-2 decisions Sunday over the Bears. Wenatchee two-timed Tri-City Braves, 4-2, and 12-11. Salem edged Yakima 4-3, Saturday, while Tri-City tripped Wenatchee, 6-3.

Spokane broke loose for 11 runs in the fifth inning of the first game against Lewiston, the Broncs leading by two runs when the avalanche started. Gordon Palm threw a six-hitter against the Broncs in the nightcap.

Walt Pocekay's four-master in the top of the seventh gave Wenatchee its winning margin in the second game against

Tri-City's Frank Mataya had a perfect day at the plate with a single, double, triple and home run. He scored

Shantz Wins Sixth; Staley One Better

Tribe Holds Lead: Brooks Break N.L. Tie

Little Bobby Shantz and big Gerry Staley, a pair of first-rate pitchers with sec-ond-division teams, are setting terrific pace for the other 164 major league hurlers.

Shantz, the Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, Sunday became the first American League the first American League pitcher to win six games, as he shut out the Cleveland Indians, 2-0. Staley, six-foot St. Louis Cardinals' right-hander, became the National League's first sevengame winner as he foiled Phila delphia Phillies, 4-3.

The 26-year-old Shantz now WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE owns more than half of the seventh-place Athletics' 11 tri imphs. Staley, two years older has registered exactly half of the fifth-place Cardinals' 14 vic-tories. Although 13 pitchers won 20 or more games last year, neither Shantz nor Staley were among them. Bobby bagged 18 wins in 1951 and Staley notched

They appear to be headed for first 20-game seasons in

Shantz surrendered only three hits to achieve his first shutou in the opener of the double header with Cleveland. The In-dians came back to register a shutout of their own as Mike g Garcia blanked the A's, 6-0, des pite yielding nine hits. Bob Feller, the Cleveland loser, gave up only seven hits but two then were home runs by Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial that accounted

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williams, Scalise 3, Ritchey, Gladstone. With the Chicago White Sox. A Double plays Martin-Clerk. L. Tran-R. Tran-Wert, Garbinses-loaded single by Ray Coleman produced two sixth inning runs and gave the White Son E a 64 victory after Lou Slater had pitched the Senators to a 2-1 triumph in the opener.

Boston's Red Sox remained in boston's red sox remained in third place with a 7-4, win over Detroit, while New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns divided a doubleheader. Vic Raschi hurled a five-hit 8-1 triumph for New York after the Browns had ekee ut a 4-3 decision in the first game. DODGERS LEAD

Brooklyn took undisputed possession of first place in the Nascand Second 200 200 013 9 9 session of first place in the Nasession of first place in the Natherial Second—Session of Session of Session

hit two batters to set Brooklyn runs. Unbeaten Preacher Roe helped win his fourth game with a pair of runscoring singles and catcher Rube Walker knocked in two with his first homer of the season. first homer of the season. Knuckle-baller Willie Ramsdell, former Dodger, was the loser.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Indianapolis 7, 7; Minneapolis 2, 10.
Columbus 0, 7; Kansas City 3, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 0, 3; Rochester 5, 1. Springfield 5, 1; Montreal 11, Ottawa 3, 3; Toronto 4, Baltimore 10, 2; Buffalo 2, 0. SATURDAY'S SCORES Springfield 2, Ottawa Baltimore 4, Buffalo Toronto 5, Montreal Syracuse 6, Rochester

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CANADA'S DON MCEWEN IN TWO-MILE TRACK GEM

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 19 (AP).—Ottawa's Don McEwen staged the best performance of his collegiate career Saturday, running a 9.01.8 two-mile race on a muddy track in a light

The record-smashing performance was the highlight of Michigan's 92½-to-39½ dual-meet track victory over Notre

The best previous time run by McEwen and the secondbest in United States collegiate track history was a 9.01.9 he ran at Minneapolis June 17, 1950. The best U.S. collegiate time was Don Lash's 8.58.3, which the Indiana runner did at Princeton in 1936.

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Hot 1 Clark Los Ang 1 s, California, May 15, 1952. Mr. Bill Walk r. Sports ditor, Th Victoria Daily Tim s, Victoria, B.C.

So sorry I I t you down on the fight last W dn sday night b tw n Jimmy Cart r and Lauro Salas which took plac right h r in L.A. for th light ight championship of th whol world. But you know what to xp ct from th di-torial d partm nt by now, I suppos —nothing but gri f.

Editor's Note: Phil Lee, Times telegraph editor, promised faithfully to cover the Jimmy Carter-Laure Salas light telegraph telegraph telegraph (and the Jimmy Carter-Laure Salas light telegraph (and the Jimmy Carter-Laure Salas light). But just so you will und restand why you didn't g t the story on the fight, Bill, the sarry out the assignment. Here is his explanation: to xplain that I un xp et dly lost an ' out of my typ writlost an out of my typ writer. By the tim I had hund deforit without avail it was too lat to buy tick is. First I got panick y then I happily r m mbr d that the r was a t I vision s t in the hot I's bar. With this happy thought in mind I was a the rest with the party with the party with the resulting for my w nt right on hunting for my

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night's fight on the radio b tw n Jimmy Cart r and Lau-ro Salas for the championship of the world."

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their semifinals of the men's club championships this

GIVAN FIRES 64 AT OAK BAY

Harry Givan of Seattle Golf Club shot a blazing five under par 64 at Victoria Golf Club Sat irday in the 50th anniversary interclub match between Seat tle and Victoria Club with 31-33.

Vic Painter was the last golfer to shade par by five strokes at Oak Bay, getting his 64 in the city tournament three years ago.

held by club professional Phil

O'Hara Nets Six Goals in Minor Boxla

Brian O'Hare was the stickout

in Oak Bay bantams' 10-4 victory over Saanich. Ron Marcel, Norm Gallant, Bob Craigdallee and Wayne Bedymish counted for Saanich. In Fernwood's 16-4 bantam triumph over Fairfield, Ed Kowalyk (5) and Ken Watson (4) led the attack.

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Esquimalt Edges Eagles' Nine

Larry Palmgrem pitched Esquimalt to a tight 65 win over Eagles in a 16-and-under baseball mate Laurie Kerr successfully dethriller at Macdonald Park Sunfended their senior city golf butday. In the other 16-and-under tons Sunday at Victoria Golf game of the day, Oak Bay clobbered Oaklands, 18-5.

City Centre Three 10-8; Saanich match play open champion Ted downed James Bay, 10-1, and City Colgate to chalk up a 5 and 4 vic-Centre Four edged City Centre tory. All four are from Colwood Two, 13-10.

Semi-finalists at Colwood Gorge Vale and Uplands were decided Sunday but quarter-fi-nal play at Victoria Golf Club was suspended due to the 50th anniversary international match between Victoria and Seattle.

The match ended in a tie. In the Uplands semifinal will be Bob Woods against Bob Morrison and Gordon Verley against Frank Scroggs. In their quarter-final rounds, Woods beat Gil Briscoe, 6 and 5,

Morrison beat Gordon Pellow, 4 and 3, Verley beat Don King, 8 and 7, and Scroggs beat Joe Barlow, 3 and 2, all the matches Top semifinal match at Gorge

Vale sees Bob Fleming going against Eric Barber. The other half of the -bracket matches half of the oracket matches Hugh Morrison against Dave Fanthorpe. Sunday's results saw Fleming beat Joe Briggs, tion Saturday announced plans The Commission said these too Saturday announced plans The commission said these commissions are considered to commissions.

wood Adam Simpson (4), Allan Rayton (3), Barry Saunders (1).

Jack Showers (6) and Barry, Johnson (4) scored all the goals in Oak Bay bantams' 104 victory fault.

Johnson Flight results follow:

R. D. Clay and W. Yardles, yet to play:
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W. Cotton beat V. Painter, 3 and 2; G. Pavies beat H. A. Linesham, by default.

J. M. Brooks beat C. H. Lanigan, 2 and 1; H. J. Damaske, bye; J. T. Gawthrop beat E. Hutchinson, 2 and 1.

COLWOOD PAIR

Andrews and Kerr beat down Action in the 14-and-under divi- the challenge of Colwood professaw City Centre One beat sional Bill Court and island

Poor Crowd Sees B.C.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 by outside half Hommo Zylker (BUP).—Left inside Dave Brown scored four goals to give the each with two tallies. British Columbia All-Stars a 64 victory over the San-Francisco
All-Stars Sunday at San Francisco Columbia squads. San Francisco

Brown scored two goals and centre half Doug Reid got another in a fast-scoring 15 minutes in the first half of the game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. as B.C. went into a 3-0 lead be-fore San Francisco even got underway.

In the second half, Brown again made two goals and out-side left Ivan Carr scored the final point for B.C. as San Francisco added four points on goals

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JOHN MILLMAN NAMED TO OLYMPIC CYCLING TEAM

TORONTO, May 19 (CP).—John Millman of Vancouver and Fred Henry of Toronto have been selected to represent Canada in Olympic Games cycling events at Helsinki, Finland,

this summer, it was announced Sunday.

The decision to include cyclists on the team was made at a meeting of the Canadian Olympic Association here Saturday. Henry and Millman will compete in the 1,000-metre time trials and the 1,000-metre sprint, although it has not been decided which will enter which. A country may have only one entry to a race.

Millman, University of British Columbia student, repre sented Canada at the 1950 British Empire Games at Auckland, N.Z. He won the Olympic trial 1,000-metre time event at Victoriaville, Que., this month.

He now is training at Brantford, Ont. Henry, 22, member of the Queen City Cycle Club, holds the Canadian and Quebec time-trial championships.

INTERIM FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP

Frank Almond Named For Elimination Meet

saw Fieming beat Joe Briggs, 3 and 2; Barber beat Jack Clark, 4 and 2; Morrison beat Dick "interim" world featherweight Carroll, 2 and 1, and Fanthorpe beat Ken Hincks, 2 and 1.

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To Briggs, tion Saturday announced plans for a tournament to produce an ranking featherweights are eligible to participate in the tournament:

Gene Smith, Washington, D.C.; Skinner allowed only four hits and sent 14 of the lakemen down

performer in Saturday's minor boxla program at Stevenson Park.

O'Hare scored six goals in a losing cause as Saanich Peewes defeated Fairfield, 9-6, Gerry Waters had four goals for the winners, Tom Collett (2), Ed Blin (2) and Rod Skillings (1).

Rod Rothery netted four goals in Esquimalt's 9-8 decision over Fernwood. Other scorers were Stu Walker (2), Gary Moss (2), Barry Loughlean (1), For Fernwood Adam Simpson (4), Allan Rayton (3), Barry Saunders (1).

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France and Roy Ankara of the African Gold Coast meet for the European title. The winner European title. The winner would then meet the "champior

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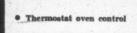
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WINNIPEG, May 19 (CP).— since the discovery of the Leduc Canada's oil production by the middle of 1954 will exceed 400. Production in 1947 was 19,000 barrels a day—the equivalent of the nation's entire needs—Carl Nickle, Calgary oil expert, said Sunday.

He spoke at a civic luncheon, final event of the three-day Canadian managing editors' confirmed forms. Mr. Nickel outlined the rapid of the Mr. Nickel outlined the rapid of the Minneapolis of the Leduc Section of the Minneapolis Section of the Message Section of the Message Section of the Leduc Section of the Message Section of the Message Section of the Leduc Section of the Leduc Section of the Message Section of the

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fited from oil and gas develop-ment. It had meant a saving this year of \$50,000,000 in the papers for their information. company's petroleum and fuel bill. The inflow of U.S. funds or oil and other resources de-elopment could be given a good part of the credit for the present position of the Canadian

Mr. Nickle said oil developwater Plants



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Manitoba Livestock Ban Will Continue

Federal agriculture officials have Douglas, the Liberal leader conconferred with members of the tended. Manitoba government on the province's embargo on livestock movements, but were told the ban will not be lifted yet.

Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell conducted at Brandon College in

However, it had restored the said the ban will continue in a move to provide greater num-force until Manitoba is reason-ably certain that normal move-Manitoba.

ably certain that normal movement of livestock is not likely to spread foot-and-mouth disease.

The Manitoba ban was imposed after the first outbreak of the disease in Saskatchewan as protective measure to prevent spread of the infection.

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The American Investment and the same and produce the first outbreak of Manitoba, Provincial Education Minister W. C. Miller and Brandon College.

The courses at Brandon are expected also to improve teacher the same and the same and

spread of the infection.

Robert McCubbin, the parlia-standards. Students attending mentary assistant to Agriculture may qualify for the general de-Minister J. G. Gardiner, and Dr. gree of Bachelor of Pedagogy and A. M. Shaw, the head of the agriculture marketing board, This is a new academic title that, stopped off in Winnipeg Saturday on their way back to Ottawa.

Forty per cent of the objective has been reached in the current campaign to raise \$200,000 for Under Control

United Church.

The campaign committee, headed by Logan Mayhew, has collected \$80,291 to date and still has two weeks to go. Those in charge say pledges from the congregation and friends of the church are most enfouraging.

Funds raised by the drive will be used to provide better Sunday school facilities, to redecorate the church and to purchase new lighting fixtures.

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Makes Progress

88th Battalion Vets EDMONTON, May 19 (CP).— Hold Reunion Friday Alberta forestry officials Sunday Annual reunion of the 8

William Kemmler, who was executed in New York on August 6, 1890, was the first person to be electrocuted in the state.

Natural Death

What torture to have plates rubbing EDMONTON, May 19 (CP).—
Dr. M. M. Cantor, Alberta's chief coroner. reported Sunday night that Mike Kozlowski, 60-year-old comfort as never before—does all Manipully district former. Who EDMONTON, May 19 (CP). Morinville district farmer who had been missing since Jan. 8, died of a heart attack.

The coroner said there will be 2. Holds even shallow lower plates.

no inquest into the death of the same representation of the same representa miles northeast of Edmonton.
An autopsy showed Kozlowski died of a heart attack and there by the makers of Polident.

6.21 was no indication of foul play, Dr. Cantor reported.

Still at Large

WINNIPEG, May 19 (BUP).

The R.C.M.P. in Winnipeg report no success yet in their search for three men who fired on two constables early Saturday norning at Swan Lake, Man.

The shooting occurred as the constables went to investigate a

parked car. Two revolver bullets parked car. Two revolver bullets smashed into the police automo-bile, puncturing two tires and the gas tank and hitting the radio set. Neither of the policemen was

A province-wire search was in stituted Saturday and police pa-trols were maintained on all highways during the week-end.

Predicts Benefits

SASKATOON, May 19 (CP). Walter Tucker, Saskatchewan othered desetus, esetal statuenda y video a Table of the time of the Tome I'm provincial general election wo oring those benefits and records he last eight years.

Mr. Tucker, in the only Saskatoon address he is scheduled to give in the campaign, said the C.C.F. government is going back wards while the rest of Canada

forges ahead.

If a Liberal government is ness an onrush of risk capital and make up for all the years lost

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Brig. Rockingham Arrives In Ottawa

OTTAWA, May 19' (CP) — before taking up his new post Brigadier John M. Rockingham, here as director general of military training.

former commander of Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea, arrived by plane in Ottawa Sunday.

He will make out a report for said. "And I think it is a good WINNIPEG, May 19 (BUP). under the regime of Premier T. C. by plane in Ottawa Sunday. defense headquarters and then idea. So I gues I'll be a building return on leave to the west coast expert for the next 30 days."

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Film Board Does More for Less

OTTAWA, May 17-Canada's National Film Board a period of rising costs, went up to commercial was both more productive and more economical with the taxpayers' money last year than it was during the previous year.

Average cost per film propare sold the previous duced in 1950-51 was \$6,185. But newsreel stories were placed with the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared to the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared to the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared to the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared to the average cost dropped during newsreel companies as compared to the average cost proper during newsreel stories and the follows.

This was buried in a welter of testimony given the Special Commons Committee on the National Film Board completed 187 films, 130 of them one reel or more. This was done by National Film Board, by W. A. I persons at a toal cost of Irwin, government film commiss. The following fiscal year, spect was particularly true of film production which Mr. Irwin described to the Commons committee as "the heart of the board's operations."

Mr. Irwin detailed it this way: creased 14 per cent, but the total During the 1950-51 fiscal year, costs, while they rose during the next year when more films were made at \$6,093 per film.
Besides film production, the most part, also increased. Mr. Irwin told the Commons committee. Only three N.F.B.'s other activities were, for showed an increase in total of 134 were one reel or more. This was one by 213 staffers at a dotal cost of \$1.292,000.

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In 1950-51, the board on the next following fiscal year, it showed an increase in total of 12.1 per cent. This will eventually be even higher as figures for foreign showings were for nine months only.

It increased its Canadian non-theatrical audience 13.3 per cent of the next, pushing-the number up from 10.110, 789 in 1950-51 to 11,463,437 in 1951-52.

Based on figures obtainable

BRITISH

COLUMBIA

at the

from one year to the next, pushing the number up from 10.110.

AMONG THE 56 envoys who recently presented their credentials to new Queen of England at Buckingham Palace in London was the Russian ambassal audience 15.9 per cent from the 1950-51 figures of 9,663.795 in 45 different countries.

In 1950-51, the board secured 51.29 Canadian theatrical bookings. The following fiscal year.

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51,29 Canadian theatrical book-ings. The following fiscal year, this figure for Canadian theatrical bookings was up 65.4 per Massey Tells cent to 8,483.

than when the world last went to war.

As per cent decrease from the previous year; produced 112,211 black and white still photo prints, a decrease of 1.9 per cent from a year earlier; and seclifed in the first nine months of 1951-52, 1.6 per cent fewer foreign theatrical bookings than it did a year earlier when it secured 10,512 of them.

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At Hon. Vincent Massey sent months. And most agreed they wouldn't chance it again.

Officials of the company that installed the elevator said the cage was overloaded and was coming down too quickly. The safety brakes jammed, freezing the cage to the rails in the stone shaft.

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The Legion's new Grand Patron was the central figure in the traditional convention-openics. Delegates from coast to coast watched him receive a life membership.

Business sessions of the four-hour ordeal, Little Guy Albert, day meeting began today.

son, Guy, of nearby Hull, Que Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1952

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cal bookings was up 65.4 per cent to 8,483.

From one fiscal year to the next, the board increased its television bookings abroad by 57.1 per cent, from 1,523 in 1950-51. to 2,401 in 1951-52 Most television bookings were in the United 8(ates.

In the three sections of the board's operations where decreases were shown, the drops were slight.

During 1951-52, the board processed 10,736,578 feet of film, a 4.8 per cent decrease from the previous year; produced 112,211 whote

day meeting began today.
Long a Canadian envoy in London, Mr. Massey said his mingle ing with the veterans "evokes vivid memories of the war years" and that his visit to Canadian military units in those days were

> the qualities that we call Canadian," he said. "It is easier to sense than to define them but the great company that carried the name of our country on their shoulders were Canadian in the shoulders were Canadian in the
> full sense—they could belong to

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charge.

night shouted with relief at heir rescue from the over-

Their next move was to run down the winding, stone staircase of the Parliament Buildings

Eight men, four women and seven-year-old boy were seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert and

crowded cage.

to the bathroom.

Itching of Piles

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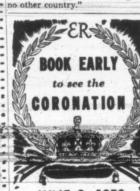
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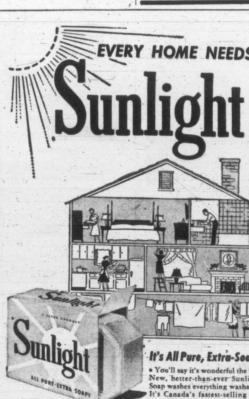


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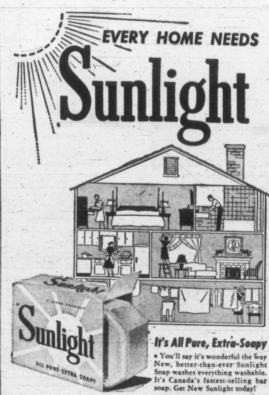
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Aged Man Hurt

In Fall Against

Three persons were injured

over the week-end and about \$1,000 damage done to cars

involved in an accident on

Daniel McDougall, 79, of 1125 Burdette, is in satisfactory con-

dition today after he fell against the side of a B.C. Electric bus from which he had just alighted

Saturday night at Fort and

He was taken to Jubilee Hos-

Driver of the bus was Frederick C. Hawkins, 2830 Cedar Hill Road.

A motorcyclist and his pas-

A motorcyclist and his passenger were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Victoria Ambulance at about midnight Saturday after receiving cuts and bruises when their machine went off the road into a ditch at the Glen Lake railroad cross-

ing.
Injured were Paddy Doran, 942

Kathleen Simpson, 2733 Grosve

Ambulance men and police re-

ported they had difficulty get-ting the pair into town when heavy traffic on the Island High-

sirens.
On Sunday, a car driven by W.

J. Harsland of Hilliers, received about \$800 damage when it was struck from behind by a truck

the third car was driven by F. E. Orr, Dean Park Road.

failed to heed warning

the Malahat Sunday.

pital with lacerations.

Bus Saturday



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Any of you gals want to know how to get the most out powder puff? A woman writer says:
"Use them to dust flour on cake pans, rolling pins, breadboards, for polishing shoes, and as a pin cushion

Don't forget to take out the pins before you powder

There doesn't seem to be much need for the average man to do any thinking on the question of the liquor plebiscite.

Various interested parties are anxious to do our think-

Some of the leading questions asked by supporters of a "no" vote, as well as supporters of a "yes" vote, are of the have you stopped beating your wife type.

I don't believe the average voter will be much influenced any of the various committees, but there is a dangerous idency for which you should be on the alert. That is the comparison of B.C. with Ontario in the matter

of liquor consumption, incidence of drunkenness, money spent, and taxes collected. It is a dangerous comparison because no actual comparison can be made—unless weighted by type "X" actors of relative size, wealth, average age, city and rural population, and

It would take a highly skilled mathematician to properly adjust any comparison between the two provinces. Even then, the value of such weighted figures would be doubtful—for no person has yet evolved a way to "weigh" the factor of plain human individuality.

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The only suggestion I'd like to make regarding the plebiscite is that you examine all figures, advanced by either side, with suspicion—then ignore them, and let your own common

with suspicion—then and the sense be your guide.

An example of what I mean; in Saturday's paper appeared this phase, referring to Ontario: "... which now has cocktail bars and shows a liquor profit to the government more than

The inference, intended or not, is that cocktall bars are responsible for the size of the profit, Which is nonsense, as any person who can read a bureau

One of the younger candidates in the current election received a nice morsel of advice from his aged father.
"So you're going to run for M.L.A.?" he asked. "Well, if you get elected, you go right ahead and carve a niche for

Which reminds me of the U.S. politician who started out to give his constituents a fair shake-until he found a shaketo give his constituents a down much more profitable.

yourself-but for goodness sake don't try to chisel it.

A weekly editor up Alaska way has a realistic approach

to an obituary.

He wrote a very touching eulogy on the death of a man who was a personal friend of his, and headed the editorial. simply:
"Good Luck, Bill."

'Hollybank' Memories

Fine Rithet Paintings To Grace B.C. Archives

old homes, have been bequeathed

three fires over the week-end.

They extinguished a fire in 1887, he said. Haultain; a chimney fire at 321 Wilson, and a fire in the floor-ing of the Dalziel box factory at

government's offer of a 3 kane Lilac Festival on Saturday, the festival from all parts of the Columbia River. per cent wage increase, a five day 37-hour work week for . The girls traveled in

office workers, and a five-day 44-hour week for outside vided by Seattle. Spokane and Washington State patrols.

On arrival they took part in a The workers want a 6 per cent wage increase and a five-day maximum 40-hour week throughout the service. two-and-one-half-hour parade. where they equalled the best and were better than most in both ap-

Rockingham Plans Retreat on Island

Brig. and Mrs. John M. Rockingham own an island in Howe Sound — Pasley Island — where they hope to build a summer home shortly.

This was revealed by the former Canadian brigade commander in Korea in Ottawa to day.

It is the commander of the first of the commander of the comma

He is conferring with Defense through the intricate marching Minister Brook Claston and the routine without a word of com-Cabinet's defense council, prepar-atory to taking over his job as director general of military light Victorians on the many oc-training.

Police Chief Rescuer

Yacht Party Helps Unidentified Pair

Two men were rescued Sunday from the choppy wat-ers of Esquimalt Harbor by Police Chief John Blackstock and a party of friends.

Identity of the pair is un

Chief Blackstock said today the two were clinging to the side of their sailing skiff which had capsized in the harbor.

The chief, city building inspec-tor Bill Oosterink, service sta-tion operator Al Bently and four others were out in a boat owned by Oosterink when they spotted the men clinging to the skiff.

They pulled the pair on board nd took them to the dock.

Oosterink and his party were outward bound from the jetty when they made the rescue.

Many Yachts Chased Back Into Harbor

flood tide, and a wicked stretch of water at Trial Island, chased Sunday. She ran aground on most of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club entries in the race around Brotchie Ledge Sunday back to Brotchie Ledge Sunday port with shattered rigging. Commodore H. A. Wallace's

H. Max Young in Alcion was de-clared winner on corrected time. Lalonga II, sailed by R. V. Only recently purchased from L. Gillard, R.C.N., was the winner in White Swan, followed by Lieut. Cmdr. J. C. Marshall in Red Start. The remainder were damaged and had to drop the race.

Rare Choral Treat, Steed Conducting, Wins Slim Returns

Many fine paintings which to the provincial archives by the once graced the walls of "Holly-late Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, said today.

Members of the Victoria Choral Society who gave one of the "best Close Watch under the order of Brahms" "Requiem" ever held in Victoria at Close Watch Included are two water colors of Victoria scenes by Mme. G. M. de l'Aubiniere, and an oll by her husband, C. A. de l'Aubiniere.

de l'Aubiniere, and an oil by her husband. C. A. de l'Aubiniere.

This talented couple who vis to be named, said a little over the French school of painting of the French school of painting of that time, Mr. Ireland siic.

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in 1887, he said. There are also two water colors by Frederick Arthur Verner, one of the first—if not the very first—of native Canadian painters to

. The girls traveled in a 10-car caravan with police escorts pro-

pearance and response received from the thousands lining the parade route.

At night they took part in the

festival show in the civic stadium

BOY ORATOR'S STANDING HIGH

Fifteen year-old Peter Coleman, 268 Superior Street, came fourth in the Optimist Junior Oratorical competition held at Boise, Idaho, it was learned to-

Nine contestants, representing districts in Saskatchewan, Alberta British Columbia, Idaho. Washington, Oregon and Mon tana, took part in the contest. Dan McCall, Eugene, Ore.,

came first.
The Optimist Club is scheduled to start in Esquimalt tonight its peanut campaign. Proceeds of sale will go to-wards boys' work. Peanuts will be sold Tuesday night in Fern-wood district; Wednesday in wood district; Wednesday in Fairfield; Thursday in Quadra, and Friday in Oak Bay

FIVE UNHURT WHEN YACHT **RUNS ASHORE**

Visiting Seattle Craft Towed Free

The 60-foot Seattle yawl Adios, much-admired by Victoria Yacht Club members A combination of high winds, during her visit here Satur-Fulford Reef, off Salt Spring Island

Five aboard were uninjured Commodore H. A. Wallace's
Buccaneer III was first across
the finish line in Class A, but Adios clear on a rising tide and

Only recently purchased from ames, was forced to turn back.
Only two of six entries in been salled north by her owner, Only two of six entries in been sailed north by her owner, burse. Command Chaplain G. ist. He won the Pacific northwest

yachting classic, the Swiftsure Light race, last year, and planned

Adios, a 17-foot speedboat, sunk in collision with express cruiser-Tomboy, was raised from Cad-boro Bay bottom Sunday.

Fourteen of their representative paintings were commissioned by the legislative assembly and accompanied the illuminated address to Queen Victoria on the occasion of ner golden jubile (See review on Page 10.)

The music was described by crucks said today.

Close supervision of manufactoria of its kind held in Victoria. The ture and sale of sprays and fungicides follows an attempt by a salesman recently to sell an unregistered insecticide to green-

Island, Mr. Andison disclosed.
The sales were stopped.
Under the Pest Control Act it is unlawful to sell insecticides which have not been registered with the Canada

Representatives of British olumbia's 10,000 civil servants Girls Win Acclaim, Fame

Girls' drill team-big hit in Spokane,

Week-End Car Accidents Injure 3; Damage Heavy



Rolling Logs Crush Small Car

Driver of car (above) escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when big logs rolled off passing truck and crushed car against tree minutes after driver had gone into nearby house. Considered total wreck, car was owned by Maurice Bur-bridge, Colwood. Truck driver Edward

J. Meers, 4009 Carey Road, was driving toward town when accident occurred on Sooke Road near Colwood intersection RCMP say this is second accident of this type to ocur on Island Highway in recent months.

POLITICAL NOTES

By GORDON FORBES on the Malahat at Pegen's the and pushed into a car ahead. Driver of the truck was N. Vogel, Cedar Hill Crossroad, and Vogel, Cedar Hill Crossroad, and the company was driven by F.

servative leader Herbert Anscomb will address a meeting in Marigold Hall. Saanich candidate Cecil Holms also will

speak, 9 p.m. — Mr. Anscomb will speak in support of Robert Fort L. Colwood Hall.

8 p.m. — Attorney General Gordon Wismer and Arthur Ash, Saanich Liberal candidate, will speak at St. Martin's Hall, 8 p.m.A Liberal rally at Lib-

eral Headquarters, 1322A Gov-ernment Street, will hear Education Minister W. T. Straith and Liberal candidates Nancy Hodges and Captain D. J.

Conservative candidates, Mai garet Harvey, Walter Miles and A. E. McPhillips, will ad-dress a meeting in Oaklands School.

Youth Charged With Taking Car Held for Report A 19-year-old youth was re-

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Election Strain Stops Campaign 8 p.m. — Progressive Control tive candidate for Salmon Arm. comb, now has fully recovered land, 1915 Fernwood, sustained medium damage Sunday when it election due to a stomach discaused him to cancel one speak collided with a Vancouver Island.

from the election scene and his supporters will carry on his cam-

ing engagement in the interior. Coach Lines bus, driven by Law-

rence A. McClung, 3841 Ascot Drive, at Yates and Quadra. Political action committee of supporters will carry on his campaign.

Jack McRae, Liberal candidate in Prince Rupert, broke both ankles in an accident on the Allacan project two week ago and will be incapacitated throughout

Tothe Victoria Labor Council will sponsor a public meeting at the Club Sirocco May 29 at 8 p.m. when candidates from all parties

Comrades of

'Social Credit for the Alberni Atlantic War However, his supporters are riding will be John Schulz, 45-making films of the young candidate making fighting election farm equipment salesman. Port

making films of the didate making fighting election farm equipment salesman. For serve haval speeches from his hospital bed. Alberni Mayor Loran K. Jordon, churches in this area Sunday the films will be shown through who was eagerly sought as a candidate, didn't even attend the long-drawn "battle of the At-Hundreds of active and re-The day was observed in the services and triumphs in the services are services. School Children Will

Observe Empire Day

School.

8 p.m.—Agriculture Minister
Harry Bowman will speak in support of Esquimalt Liberal candidate Geoffrey Edgelow, at Cobbie Hill.

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Buttle Project Until Next Session

marine warfare on the North Atlantic, principal arena of op-erations for Canadian Navy in the Second World War.

of the Balziel box factory at Hillside and Bridge Sunday.

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Victoria Cycling Club sought bequeathed by Mrs. Rithet also bicycle race in Beacon Hill Park May 24 at 2.30. The club asked also for police assistance in handling traffic.

Albert W. Dysari. 70 Hampton Road, was fined \$15 after the Road, was f cutting.
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meeting was a plan calling for the cutting of 7,000,000 board

Conservationists throughout the province have launched should be cut until the public should be cut until the public

the union's Victoria Local 1-118 and that industrial users on Vanattended the meeting.

It is expected the government cut of the commission's power will be asked to appoint a chairman for the board.

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a charge of taking a car without consent of the owner. Edward J. Murphy pleaded guilty through lawyer H. K. Bate. Police allege Murphy took a car from the Wilson Motors lot Saturday. He was apprehended by Saanich police after running the car into a ditch on Cedar Hill Road. He was detained in custody following any work to be commenced. Woodworkers Name Member of Board Memb Policy committee of the International Woodworkers of America met today in Vancouver to nominate a member to a conciliation board that will consider its current wage negotiations with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., employers' representative. Jack MacKenzie, president of the union's Victoria Local 1-118 attended the meeting. E. T. Kenney to go ahead with the dam. The Conservation League, bitterly opposed to the dam, is campaigning to have election to nominate a member to a conciliation board that will consider into rates (ambiguity). Maj. A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election memorial in honor of the late Captain-General, of the R.A.C., His Majesty King George VI, and gunners who have passed away since the regiment was born, in 1716. The Conservation League, W. H. Roberts. Maj. A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election memorial in honor of the late Captain-General, of the R.A.C., His Majesty King George VI, and gunners who have passed away since the regiment was born, in 1716. The conservation League, W. H. Roberts. Maj. A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election memorial in honor of the late Captain-General, of the R.A.C., His Majesty King George VI, and gunners who have passed away since the regiment was born, in 1716. The conservation League, W. H. Roberts. Maj. A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election memorial in honor of the late Captain-General, of the R.A.C., His Majesty King George VI, and gunners who have passed away since the regiment was born, in 1716. The conservation League, W. H. Roberts. Maj. A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election memorial in honor of the late Captain-General, of the R.A.C., His Majesty King George VI, and gunners who have passed away since the regiment was born, in 1716. The conservation League, A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election memorial in honor of the late Captain-General, of the R.A.C., His Majesty A. Platt, O.C., 119 Bat campaigning to have election of the captain specific provided th

Delegate to the B.C. Women's Institute at University of British Columbia in June is Mrs. A Speirs. Mrs. M. Thomas and Mrs. K. Speirs were hostesses of the aocial afternoon,

Langford—At an annual meeting, Mrs. E. Knape was re-elected president of the Langford P.T.A. Other officers are: Miss R. King, honorary president; Mrs. A. F. Bayles, first vice-president; Miss J. Eddy, second, and Mrs. M. Hall, secretary treasurer. Committee heads are: Mesdames B. Hatcher, membership; P. Hall, social; L. Matthias, librarian; G. Barwick, hospitality; D. W. Pringle, youth activities; A. R. Hull and A. Newcomb, Belmont committee; D. W. Pringle, park committee. Degates to local council are Mesdames A. F. Bayles, M. Hall, R. C. Jones, F. Booth and H. Palsson. dames A. F. Bayles, M. Hall, R. C. Jones, F. Booth and H. Palsson H. Parrott and H. Palsson were welcomed visitors from Belmont School. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. C. Jones and as litteria.

Willows-At a meeting of the Willows P.T.A. the following were elected to office: John Priestley, president; R. T. Kipling, honorary president; J. H. ling, honorary president; J. H. Hamlet, past president; Mrs. H. A. Reid, first vice-president; I. Dawson, second; Dr. A. Daysmith, treasurer; Mesdames W. Hughes, recording secretary; D. A. Neale, corresponding; A. Mc-Dermid, membership chairman; C. D. Smith, social; E. Paver, welfare: C. F. Boughey, hospitality, and D. Wickett, publica-P. Noel acted as veryening officer and A. Cullen installed new officers. Mrs. R. H. Craig was appointed convener of the fall bazaar. A box social concluded the meeting.



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It done.

For instance, instead of rolling towels around the board for padding you can buy an ironing board cover for 69 cents.

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Hincks; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ball.

Mr. Goater presented the Brock Whitney trophy to Norman Thornber, captain of the winning also attend.

Scholarship Contribution—At a meeting of Navy League Chapter, Induction to lose it again this spring.

EIGHTH DAY

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The cloth acts as a live steam press and makes your pressing conscious about that rod of feet silice of whole when the royal wreath. Seven pullover Also with a mind for helping the busy housewife are the pressing cloths chemically treated so that the cold water stays from being able to swim during the summer without feeling self-conscious about that pad of fat on my tummy and hips. It is a my tummy and hips. It is one processional job and saves precious minutes.

With the protection of this cloth there is no sticking, no shine or no lint. It does a professional job and saves precious minutes.

The price for the cloth is 98 pennies.

** The cloth acts as a live steam press and makes your pressing job twice as easy as the iron slides smoothly over the article.

With the protection of this cloth there is no sticking, no shine or no lint. It does a professional job and saves precious minutes.

The price for the cloth is 98 pennies.

**BREAKFAST — One egg, poole.

Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. N. Inglis and C. Hop-wood and special prizes to T.

LUNCHEON—One portion salides of whole wheat toast; cof-fee; one gloss skimmed milk.

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**Sweaters and a large box of grocoverseas parcels.

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Cultural Program — At a Xi ning and Decorating" was taken Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meeting by Ida Ritchie and Olive Kirchin, held at the Fome of the president, A gavel and gift was presented Doris Collings, a program ento retiring president Olive Kirchin.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The G.F. Dunns Were Hosts

A warm late spring evening added an extra note of perfection to the late-day party given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitz-patrick Dunn at their home on Thorpe Place. Invited guests enjoyed the beauties of the garden situated above Willows Beach and the view of islands and mountains etched in the soft light of

Attend Nanaimo Meeting

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, second vice-president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, motored to Nanaimo on Sunday to attend the regional meeting as delegate from the

Victoria club.

Other members of the local club who accompanied her were Miss Minnie Beveridge, past provincial president; Mrs. Kate Farquharson, Mrs. Cecelia Simpson, Mrs. Eileen Walters, Mrs. Mary Webb, Mrs. M. Davies, Misses Elsie Richardson, Marjorie Gibson, Jane Hall and Elizabeth Forbes

For May Bride-Elect

To honor Miss Vivian Wheeling whose marriage takes place Thursday, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Dufferin Avenue. A corsage of pink roses and stephanotis was presented to the guest of honor, and pink and white carnations to her attendant, Mrs. J. Gower, Her mother, Mrs. N. Wheeling,

received red and white carnations.

Invited guests were Mesdames W. Skea, B. Acreman, T. R. Handasyde, J. Stevenson, C. C. Warren, T. Dickinson, W. Fulton, W. Colvin, R. G. Miller, Misses E. Woolcock, L. M. Shaw, C. Diffin, J. Lewis, F. McKinnon, A. King, M. King, L. Wilson and H. Wilson.

'Red Mill' Cast Feted

Mr. Dennis Humphries was host at a party in the Club occo Saturday evening sponsored by Victoria Gyro Club, to nor members of the cast of the "Red Mill," following the final

Mrs. Mildred Allen, president of Gilbert and Sullivan Society, was presented with a gift by Miss Marjorie MacKay on behalf of the members, and Mr. W. C. Hudson thanked the cast in the absence of Mr. Jamie Cameron, Gyro president.

Mr. Philip Lee has returned to his Hollywood Crescent home, following a trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cecilia Simpson, Robertson Street, will have Miss V. K. Hoskin, Vancouver, as her guest for the holiday weekend.

Lieut, Comdr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening to honor Miss Peggy Godfrey and her fiance, Mr. Peter Powell. Mrs. and Miss S. Smith is to be matron of honor at the June wedding.

Mrs. Device of Mrs. Addison, Station Road, Lang ford.

Mrs. Laura Mathews, Vancouver, and Mrs. Laura Mathews, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laura Mathews, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters, and Mrs. T. Waters, and Mrs. and Miss S. Brighton, Mrs. M. Stevens, Mrs. Mrs. D. Miss Dorothy Deeble, R.N., Miss Dorothy Deeble, R.N

at the June wedding.

Brighton, Mrs. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. G. West-Johnson. Door prizes were won by Mesdames E. H. Timbers, H. T. Grier, F. Ellis this weekend for Oshawa. Ont. where she will continue with the health service.

Miss Helen Gray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Rock. Ind. A. C. Tow, Mrs. D. Reld and Mrs. G. When the cathedral was consentated, he said, it was in the Church of England in Candad, also the Bishop of the Church of England in Candad, also the Bishop of the United States and from the theoling provincial election, spoke on the alternative vote at Toronton of William Shake speare's "Comedy of Errors" Progressive Conservative association, Y.W.C.A., and the Alciation and provincial women's Gray is active in drama, athletic association, Y.W.C.A., and the Alciation held in Vancouver rephinan Society at Cottey College.

B. & P.W. Clubs on Island

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Hold a Regional Conference

ing five Business and Profes- vincial organization an invitation sional Women's Clubs on Van-couver Island at Courtenay-Co-mox, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Victoria, gathered Miss Hall, who had filled the

brought to the gathering by were received from Mrs.

Alderman Elsie Hall, on behalf of garet Campbell, national

Short reports of activities and man of lower mainland clubs also problems of the various clubs holding a meeting in Vancouver were given by the five presidents, on Sunday. Miss Beryl Bell, Courtenay-Co-mox; Mrs. Agnes Joughin, Dun-can; Miss Spinks, Nanaimo; Miss F. McHallam, Port Alberni, and

liss Elizabeth Forbes, Victoria.
Round table discussions membership, program, projects and the forthcoming national convention at Vancouver in July were held during the day.

It was decided to extend from



yesterday in the auxiliary room position of regional chairman for a regional meeting.

Regional chairman, Miss Jane Hall, presided and greetings were brought to the gathering by were received from Mrs. Marthe city of Nanaimo, and Miss president; Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, June Spinks, president of the Nanaimo club.

Charlie Forsberg, regional chair-

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Return From Honeymoon Up-Island

Mr. and Mrs. James Stobbart Caldwell, who were married recently in Centennial United Church by Rev. W. R. Ashford, have returned to Victoria to make their home following a honeymoon up Island. The bride is the former Dorothy Funice Chattell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chattell, Parksville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Caldwell, Hillside Avenue. (Photo by Joncas.)

Diocesan Board Hears Story Of Erection, Dedication

Sovieto Freedown

Connie Woodward-Gordon Roberts FRESH AS A MORNING DEW! Married at Spring Floral Ceremony SUMMER

C.A.C. WARNS WOMEN TO BUY WITH CAUTION

TORONTO, May 16 (CP).tional president of the Cana-dian Association of Consumers, yesterday told a meeting of the Toronto section that trade officials now can get the opinions of 500,000 women through the

Mrs. Walton cautioned the members to: use their heads and eyes in regard to information on labels and packages; buy economically; keep in-formed as to what the market has to offer, and co-operate with their local retailers in getting their things from the manufacturer.

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An all-white floral motif created the setting in Victoria Gospel Hall for the recent ceremony which united Constance Joan Woodward and Gordon Marshall Roberts in marriage.

Huron Sheppard heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Woodward, Dufferin Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Arnot Avenue.

Mr. Sydney Biggs presided at the organ and as the register was being signed J. Gilmour sang "A Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white chantilly lace over satin styled with pepium jacket, illy point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was a winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with any point sleeves and winged collar. The skirt was as all bouquet of violets and worse with a small bouquet of violets and worse with a point of the valley, bebe gardenias and sprige of orange blossoms. The grooms gift, a gold Mr. Richard Fryer. The reception was held in the lower and sucquet of lily of the valley, bebe gardenias and sprige of orange blossoms. The grooms gift, a gold Mr. Richard Fryer. The reception was held in the lower and sprige of orange blossoms. The grooms gift, a gold Mr. Richard Fryer. T

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Closing Averages Dow Jones averages: industrials ___260.06, up .18 rails _____93.44, off .15 65 stocks _____1 Volume—789,000, _100.14, up .01

Toronto closing index: ndustrials ____314.73, off 1.22 Golds ______ 92.44, up 2.36 Base metals ____ 181.65, off __24 Western oils ___144.28, off _.29 Sales—2,408,000.

New York Firm As Gains Spot Slow Trading NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)— The stock market showed firming tendencies in late trading today but activity continued at a slow pace. Price changes were mostly fractions, many small. Trading was slow from the very start and yolume was only 800.

fractions, many small.

Trading was slow from the very start and volume was only 800,-

000 shares.

Narrow changes extended pretty well thhrough all groups.

Advances included Republic Steel, Youngstown, Studebaker, Boeing, Douglas, American Cya-namid, Union Carbide, General Electric, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N.J..) Gulf Oil and Johns-Man-

Declines were Chrysler, American Telephone, Anaconda, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, Eastern Air Lines and U.S. Gypsum.

Canadian issues were mostly higher. Dome Mines and International Nickel each added ¼ and Canadian Pacific gained ¼. Distillers Seagrams dropped % while both McIntyre and Hiram

Toronto Gold Stocks Gain

TORONTO, May 19 (CP). Golds today climbed steadily to record high on the exchange's index toward the session's close. Base metals eased while west-ern oils made little headway. Industrial dealings spread slightly from leading issues. A scattered list of penny golds and lower-priced metals and oils at tracted some speculative interest but most turnovers were moder-ate. Volume for the session was about 2,400,000 shares.

Steels and constructions led industrials lower with a scattered list of fractional declines. Manufacturing companies, tex-tiles and miscellaneous issues also slipped but papers, utilities,

also sipped but papers, unities, constructions, liquors, refining oils and banks held gains and losses in balance.

Senior golds posted gains ranging from pennies to about 50 cents. Juniors and prospects climbed sharply with a broad list of moderate advances. Holdlist of moderate advances. Hold

ing companies were strong.
Western' oil leaders were
mixed but lower-priced issues
slipped. Bristol and High Crest

Montreal Lower

MONTREAL, May 19 (CP).— Prices were slightly lower towards the close today on the Stock Exchange and Curb Mar-ket: Trading was very slow. After a mixed opening, prices turned downward with changes limited to fractions. However,

Walker dropped a point to 42%.
Beverages, senior oils, steels and miscellaneous industrials slipped while carriers made small gains. The remainder of the market was mixed.

Bank of Commerce, National Steel Car. Massey-Harris, Imperial Oil, B.A. Oil, Noranda, Consolidated Smelters, Seagrams, Famous Players, Price Brothers and International Utilities were

Mines and western oils mixed penny gains and losses in active trading. In the oils, Del Rio, Harman and Jet were up while Wilrich, Marigold and Trans Empire were shaded.
Industrial volume was 20,500 Consum Glass 2014.

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Corby's A . 819

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shares and mines 268,000.

Vancouver Off

VANCOUVER, May 19 (Noon Close)—In a slow market at Van-couver Exchange today the early session closed with stocks on the down side. Some selling pressure

down side. Some selling pressure developed towards the close and tilted stock prices which had been holding moderately firm.

A mong the western oils, Rundle slipped back to 43, York closed at 52, Britalta firmed to finish at \$7, Peace River Natural Gas sold at \$7.45 and Western Uranium at \$4.25.

Mines and industrials were steady with fractional advances registered in issues traded.

London Steady LONDON, May 19 (Reuters).— The Stock Market continued dull

today. Business was small, taking place in a few selected securities

place in a few selected securities. A feature was the new distillers issue which opened at a premium of 66 %. These new issues came in for some profit-taking and closed at £5 ½ premium.

LONDON. May 19 (AP)—Shock the control of a Ramerican Woolean Each of the Control of the C

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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o Ajax Pete	183	174	176		Jupiter Oils	390	385	385
0 Albermont	320	315	330		Kroy Oils	260	256	256
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American Leduc	82	80	24		Long Island Pete	40	39	
Anchor Pete	74	23	800		McDougall Segur	38	37	37
Anglo Can		83	83	23900	Mid Continent Model Oil		42	44
Anson Pete	163	160	160			259	235	251
Asher Oil		100	700		New Superior			
Britalta .	725	680	14%	0130	New British Dom New Pacalta	360	350	355
Calgary & Edmin		164	164	3100	New Pacaita	15	14	79
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Can Southern	700	695	895	300	Pacific Pete			133
Can Atlantic	160 -	150	153		Pan Western	131/4	12&	85
Can Devonian	271/2	27	27		Petrol O & G	***		128
Can Oil Can Williston		355	355		Punch Pete	130	125	150
	380	390	390			153	38	38
Central Leduc	227	220	220		Redwater Pic Reef Pete		38	33
Charter Oils	475	465	475		Richfield	34	22	23
Commonwealth Cons Allanbee	161	150	155				22	. 181
	155	150	152	210	Royalite	***	3 44-	365
Cons Cordasun Davies Pete	52	50	50	1400	Sapphire	500	470	475
Davies Pete		293	300		Scurry Oils		410	250
Devon Leduc	310	293	295		Security Freehold		435	440
Dome Western	850	5840	850			445	12	125
		110		1000	South Brazeau	13	14	2. 45
Dragon Duvex	114 92	89	114	1000	Spooner Sweetgrass	138	128	131
East Crest	92	89 .	20			43	42	42
	***			989	Tower Pete	530	520	530
	213	- 205	10%	410	Trans Empire	171/2	17%	173
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	145	143	145			305		305
General Pete			10%	2100		230	295	225
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	230		23 %		Vulcan Oil			245
0 Harmon		315	315	5225		255	243	
0 High Crest	71%	66	66		West Leaseholds	725	720	725
0 Highwood Sarcee	-		40	12900	Wilrich Pete	175	162	164
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Cassiar	385	400	Lake Dufault 108 112	Sylvanite 145 15
Akanteho	140	150	Lake Osu 25 28	Teck Hughes 265 27
Anacon	250	255	Lake Wasa 42 46	Toburn 40 4
Ascot Metals	214	220	Lamaque 575 600	Tran Cont Res 55 6
Aubelle-	9	10	Lavalie 11 13	Upper Canada 205 21
Aumaque	18	22	Ont. Pyrites 230 235	Utd Keno Hill 10% 1
Aunor	335	350	Lake Shore 111/2 12	Ventures 17 1
Barnat	120	125	Leiteh Gold 120 125	Wait Amulet 11% 1
Barymin	95	100	Little Long Lc 70 74	W Hargreaves 245 25
Base Metals	44	47	Lingman Lk 30 35	Yellowknife B 182 / 19
Bevcourt	122	128	Louvicourt 26 30	Yale L & Z 50 5
Bobjo	26	29	Lynx Yllwknf 15 17	Yukeno 86 9
Bralorne	600	620	McDonald 116 119	
Broulan	176	180	McIntyre 70% 72	UNLISTED
Buffalo Addis		18	McKnz Rd Lk 42 45 McLd Cckshtt 325 335	Amax 85 10
Buffalo Anker		125	McLd Cckshtt 325 335 Macassa 220 225	Aug Pore 9 1
Bulolo	710	800	Mackeno 84 89	Aurora 41 4
Campbell R L	800	825	Mdsn Rd Lk 190 195	Beacon 11 1
Can Malartic		320	Mirte Oldfids 218 225	Bi Ore 4
Castle Treth	315	83	Mining Crpr 14% 18	Can Superior 13 g 1
Central Patri		127	Moneta 41 45	Cent. Manitoba 9 1
Chemical Res Chesterville	32	35	Negus 60 65	Clear Pete 37 4 Comstock K 27 3
Cobalt Lode 8		80	New Calumet 215 220	
Cochenor Wil		175	Nw Dickensn 300 310	Captain 5 Empire 68 7
Colomac	41/4		New Jason 81/2 10	Goldfields U 100 . 11
Conwest	375	380	New Lund 176 181	Horne Pault 15
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East Malartic	248	255	Osisko Lake 84 90	Midland 21 2
Elder	65	68	Pamour Pore 82 90	Mindus 65 7
Eldona	20	22	Paymaster 65 68	Mt Kene 26 3
Estella	142	148	Perron Gold 65 70	Norbeau 85 10
Eureka	194	200	Pickle Crow 175 180	Oklend 4
Falconbridge	121/6	12%	Powell Rouyn 90 100	Ordala 3
Frobisher	705	720	Preston 142 150	Pascalis 13
Giant Y K	990	10%	Que Manitou 250 255	Payne 11
Gods Lake	- 45	48	Quemont 20% 21	Radiore 47
Golden Man	885	600	San Antonia 18 21	Rand Malar 12
Harricana	11	13	Senator 19 22	Salmita 50
Hardrock	12	15	Sheep Creek 150 165	Vause Dufault 10
Hasaga	26	30	Sherritt Grdn 430 435	Vermillion Con 16
Hollinger	131/6		Silanco 40 45	Walcora (new) 13 West Amulet
Hosco	5 -	/6	8ligma 785 800	
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MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS CLOSING PRICES

/	Bid	Asked	Cosmos Impe 13%	14%	Nat Hosiery A 7	-8
bitibi com	15%	15%	Craig Bit 400	500	Do B 71/4	736
bitibi pfd	251/4	25%	Davis Leah A 15	15%	Nat 8 Pipe A 51%	53%
cadia Atlant	te 836		Do B 5	5%	Nat Steel Car 25%	26
cadia Atlant	1616	17	Distill Seag. 22	2214	Niagara W W	301/2
cadia Atla p	e 0014	100	Dom Bridge 70	71%	Ogilvie Flour	25
scadia Acia p	8 81/2		Dom Fnd-Steel 111/2	11%	Ontario Steel 1814	19
gnew-Surpas	43%	- 44	Do Pfd . 961/2	97	Orange Crush 350	375
igoma Steel	4074	1021/8	Dom Glass 49	50	Page Hersey 671/2	681/2
luminium	231/4	24	Dom Megnes 10%	10%	Penmans 44	50
Do pfd	10%	10%	Dom Steel-Coal 16%	161/2	Powell River 231/2	
ang-Nild-Dev	10.4	121	Dom Stores 10%	11	Power Corp 29%	- 30
Argus Corp	10.00		Dom Tar 38	381/4	Press Metals 13%	13%
Do pfd		851/2	Do Pfd 19%	19%	Price Bros 27%	28%
Asbestos Corr	23	24	Dom Textile 10%	10%	Purity Flour	9%
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Do B	171/4	1716		161/4	De B 10	15
Atlas Steel	211/4	22 %	Donahue Bros 13	26	Rus Indus 201/4	21.
Bathurst A	43	W	Donna Paper	34 14	St. Lawr Corn 351/2	35%
Do B	251/2	261/2	Dryden Paper 34		Shawin'gn com 38	381/2
Beatty Bros Bell Telephon	73/4		Eddp Paper A 221/2	231/2	Shea's Brew A	14%
Bell Telephon	e 35%	35%	Electrolux 14%	15%	Do B 28	281/2
Blue Ribbon		23	T H Estab Pfd 181/2	20	Sick's Br com 1814	191/2
Brantfd Cor	A-15%	16%	Pamous Play 16%	16%	Do VT	181/4
Do B	111/4	14	Panny Farmer 241/4	25	Sil Dairies A 9%	10
Brazilian Tra		10%	Federal Grain 12%	1314	Simpson's A 33	35
B-A Oil	22	221/4	Fleet Mfg. 155 - Ford of Can A 57	160	Do B 32	33
BCE 4% pfd	78	781/2	Ford of Can A 57	57%	Slater Co 34	351/2
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Burns & Co	A 38		Gypsum Lime 29 %	29 %	Union Gas 231/4	231/4
Do B	26	28%	Hamilton Bdge 141/4	14%	United Corp A 261/2	27
Burrard Dry	A	73%	Hamilton Cot 201/2	22	Do B 391/2	40
Cda & Dm St	ig 1714	17%	Harding Carpet 7	71/2	United Fuel A 52	53%
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Do pfd	26%	27	Hinde Dauche 291/2	29%	United Steel 10%	10%
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			Do pfd 16%	18%	Do pfd 90%	95
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Cdn Canners		31	Kelvinator 14%	15	Toronto - 38%	393
Cn Car & P	dy 11%		Labatts 17	17%	Commerce 24%	25
Do A	14%	17	Lake of Woods 32	34	Dominion	- 27
Cdn Celanes	e 38%	39%	Lang 101/4	11	Imperial	30
Cn Cel \$1.75	p 32%	37	Laura Secord 12%	12%	Royal 27	28
Cn Cel \$1.00	p 18%	20	Loblaw A 29%	30	UNLISTED	1
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Cdn Loco	20	211/2	Mailman Corp 13	14	Do pfd 4% 92%	94
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Do Pfd	6	61/2	Milton Brick 160	170	Dover Indust 8	
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Com Alcohol	495	525	M & O Paper 23	2314	Neon Products 50	82
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tish Dom -	355	385	Vulcan 80	27	
& E Corp	14	15	York Oil 52	. 54	
mont	160	167	MINES		Silvan Cons
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Il City	80	83	Kootenay B 55	59	R C Terminals 13
edel Oil	240	260	Mackeno 80	90	Powell River 22%
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LUMBER OUTLOOK

Price Cuts Kill Hopes Of Larger Sales to U.K. MONTREAL, May 19 (CP)—The United States dollar was at a discount of 1 19/12 per cere in terms of Canadia runds, the Bank of Canadia reported at noon today. The pound sterling was 42.75 13/16, against 42.76 8/16 Priday.

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor Latest blow to the lumber industry in B.C. is an announcement from Britain that Scandinavian suppliers have Crude, Gas

Lumber men here are reported doubtful as to whether they can meet the new low price for forest products in bld.

This is what is happening now. It is surmised, since sales are still lagging despite the recent declines at both wholesale and retail levels. ding for British

business.

The hope in the forest industry here has been that, even though the British contract ends

though the British contract ends in June, further orders could be obtained by means of hard Cahill selling in competition with other foreign suppliers.

PRICE CUTS

Now the Scandinavian price cuts will inevitably lower theworld market prices for lumber and other forest products.

In the middle of 1951, the U.S., government had set a maximum price on imports of pulp and other wood products. This move affected the outlook for profitable marketing of Canadian products in the U.S. and now the British government, forced to cut back on foreign buying, has set a price for lumber products above affected the outlook for profitable marketing of Canadian products in the U.S. and now the British government, forced to cut back on foreign buying, has set a price for lumber products above apprice for lumber products and the part price for lumber apprice for lumber apprice for lumber products and the part apprication apprication and the products apprication apprication apprication apprication

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still sets a maximum amount which may be brought into the

This maximum is reported to be around 450,000 standards, or 900,000,000 board feet for this year. Against this figure the Scandinavians are estimated to have 800,000 standards, or nearly twice as much as Britain needs, to sell.

The competitive picture in the British market, as far as Canada is concerned, therefore looks

pretty grim.

For British Columbia especially, which depends so heavily on its lumber trade, the prospects on its lumber trade, the prospects for this year therefore seem. The effect of government stockpiling of materials on the shipping business was stressed by F. A. Bates, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, in his recent address before the an-

Wifen one country is buying for stockpiles another may have stopped entirely, Bates pointed This leads to erratic trade in the shipping business. It

darker than ever. breeds a mood, he said, which, might be described in racing terms as "By Stop and Go Out of Control."

* * * observes the current review of Greenshields and Company, estment dealers, people hold off buying to wait for the bottom.

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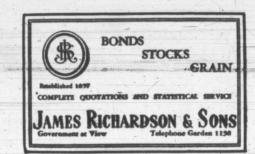
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VANCOUVER, May 19 (CP)

—Clarance Lister Simonson, 39, plunged to his death from the Burrard Street Bridge here early Sunday after yelling to his wife: "I'm going to jump."

As Simonson's wife ran screaming toward him he threw off his suitcoat and disappeared from sight. Police said the couple had left a veterans' club late Saturday night and started home across the bridge on foot.

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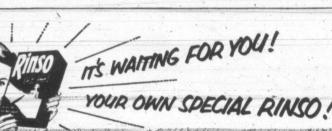
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Possibility of establishing a treatment centre on Vancouver Island soon for children afflicted with cerebral palsy will be discussed at a three-day pariey in Vancouver starting Friday.

Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C., which used to be known as the Spastic Paralysis Association, and the Knights of Pythias, are joint sponsors at the conference, first of its kind to be held in the province.

of the Salvation Army, to give a concert at Memorial, Arena May Salvation Army band on the world he world he world he world he world.

One of the outstanding features of the army's band music is that it has been carefully monitored at international headquarters in the same way."

It is a feather in the cap of a band leader to have a composition accepted for the band journal, he said. All are copyrighted and become the property of the army and although the army and play only authorized music.

They hope the information and publication. They hope the information and experience gained at the Vancouver clinic may become available has been done. Every three months a new band journal issue "Hundreds of bar"

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Cerebral Palsy Salvation Army Band Music Others' Envy

"Hundreds of bands would give

DETROIT, May 19 (AP).

Howe, of Floral, Sask., top stars

of Detroit Red Wings, signer contracts for the 1952-53 season

general manager Jack Adams, of

ne Stanley Cup hockey cham-ions, has announced. Adams did ot disclose the salary figures.

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The International Staff Band son of the Victoria Citadel said Possibility of establishing a of the Salvation Army, to give a in an interview. "If a bandsman

publication.

It cannot be played unless this army's original compositions.

to all sections of B.C. where it is needed.

Parents of cerebral palsy victims will see what is being done at Vancouver and seek means of adapting facilities there to Vancouver Island needs.

Victims are youngsters whose muscles will not behave, but who can by training, learn to live a full life, according to an association spokesman.

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months a new band journal issue "Hundreds of bands would give almost anything to be able to draw from our musical library," Maj. Johnson said.

Procedure followed for submission of a new composition is interesting. Scores go to an expert in London, Col. Ed Joy, who corrects them. The staff band—the one to play here—then plays have a festival series, and many hiem for a musical board. Following this test they are either published, kept as likely candiates for future publication, or returned.

DETROIT, May 19 (AP)—

ot in regular services. "These are the only two sources Goalie Terry Sawchuk, of Win nipeg, and right winger Gordie

Cubs, Fathers Going on Hunt Instructed by the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. Emma

Jones, we will sell, at the late residence, It will be father and son night when Fairfield Cubs take their dads on coat-hanger collection duty this week.

nors are asked to leave hangers on porch or in hallway in case of apartment houses. The cubs request that no rusty hangers be left. Owing to a glut on th market they cannot collect wastepaper for the time being. Scouts will sort and bundle

coat hangers at the Scout and Cub hall as they are brought in.
Tuesday night collection will
be both sides of Moss and both sides of Fairfield to the water. Wednesday night between Fair-field Road and the water and both sides Vancouver to Moss; Thursday, south side Fort to Fairfield, both sides Vancouver to Moss and area east of Moss as far as St. Charles, between Rich

ardson and Fairfield. Chairmen are Gus Whitaker, Bob Hawkes and Dr. Hartley

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The attractive young miss will appear Wednesday and Thursday evenings at concerts arrange by the Victoria Kiwanis Club at S. Willis Junior High School.

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Japan in his kit. (Times photo.)

Bud Poile to Coach Edmonton Ice Squad

EDMONTON, May 19 (CP) team in the N.H.L. except Mont Norman (Bud) Poile, a former real Canadiens, coached Glace National Hockey League star. Bay Miners to fourth place in the six-team Maritime major league has signed a contract as playing last season, leading the circuit in

coach of Edmonton Flyers of the penalties. The year before he THE WAY THE WAY TO SHAPE IN THE WAY TO SHAPE IN THE Manager fim Paul announced lance S.M.s.

Will one is the same time fill in native of Fort William, Ont.

Poile, who played with every King Talal Sick,

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Prices Stocks regained earlier losses towards the close of late trading at Vancouver Exchange today health, left Sunday for medical and the market showed a stronger treatment in France, A regency

tone at the finish. Gold stocks strengthened. Cari-took over the government in his First Race-Pourleactorer boo closed at 1.52, Among the oils,

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	Scare Play (Gibson) 6.10 4.00 Salemaker (Jackson) 2.70 Time, 3.18 3-5.	early this morning after suffering a heart seizure. H tion was reported at press time as "good."
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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

In Hectic Tour Hard-Driving Johnson Caps Rugged 1,200-Mile Week by Driving Over Big Bend Route By FRED McNEIL Special to the Times

GOLDEN, May 19-Hard driving campaigner "Boss" Johnson capped a rugged 1,200-mile week Sunday by driving from Invermere over the Big Bend Highway to Revelstoke.

With Mrs. Johnson he under took the tough drive even though the road is not yet officially open

At the weekend the premier had reached the half-way point in a six-week, 10,000-mile cam-

peeled off his coat for a ham and egg lunch in his shirt sleeves. Later he put on his coat to attend a tea with Mrs. Johnson. At an evening meeting at Invermere, the premier hammered again on the fact that a voluntary hospital scheme (proposed by the Conservatives and Social Credit) just won't work.

"Conditions would be chaotic if hospital insurance were placed on a voluntary basis," the Premier ham said. "Surge it can be done at the provincial and the provincial government to show a voluntary basis," the Premier ham said. "Surge it can be done at the provincial and the vertices, than they do in B.C.

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learned today.

Earthquake Reported in City

the city registered on the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Seismograph at 11.36 a.m. today. Observatory officials placed

its epicentre about 18 miles east of Sidney, in the same general area as tremors that occurred in February and March.

Dr. J. L. Sloat, well-known retired Baptist clergyman scheduled to preach at the 75th anniversary service in First Baptist Church Sunday, was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning after suffering a heart seizure. His condition was reported at press time as "good."

OTTAWA, May 19 (CP).-The Bank of Canada announced

The restrictions, first imposed 15 months ago, call for loans

OTTAWA, May 19 (CP). Newly-ordered reductions in rail-freight rates between eastern and western Canada are being challenged before the Supreme Court of Canada, it was

Canada Steamship Lines, whose lake carriers compete with the railways for that traffic, has filed leave to appeal from a Board of Transport Commissioners order lowering the rail charges through a \$7,000,000-a year federal subsidy.

OTTAWA, May 19 (CP) George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, today moved in the Commons for a judicial inquiry into the Defense Department's system of inspection

When y' speak o' Canadians fightin' overseas, y'd rather

Farmers here claim th' sheep industry is goin' t' th' dogs-

Hear tell some o' th' Social Crediters wanted t' copy Geoff Edgelow's idea o' coverin' their constituencies on horseback.

But bein' still without a leader they feared folks would call

on only half the value of the security when corporation stock

Challenge Freight Rate Reduction

Drew Moves for Defense Inquiry

and supervision of equipment.

it wasn't in a pub in Hannover.

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today it has informed chartered banks all special restrictions on bank credit may be suspended immediately with the exception of curbs on loans where corporation stock is offered as

Premier Midway QUEEN ASKS RAISE IN PAY FOR HUSBAND

Parliament Looks At Civil List

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HATCHER HEADS

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of the Royal Portage Turf and

Mr. Hatcher said: "The city is

poor. The mayor and aldermen have shown great courage in

TRACK GROUP

tors this morning

tourist trade."

Pulp Men Impatient With License Delay

If Celgar Development Limited is not granted the whole of a forest management license area it wants in the Arrow Lakes region of B.C. it will cancel its application and B.C. may lose a \$65,000,000 investment

This blunt warning was give today by Celgar official Norma BRITISH END Hosie at a hearing before Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney on the company's application for Queen Elizabeth II asked parliament today to start

Limited does not want Celgar's license to take in the Trout Lake the road is not yet officially open for traffic this year and without a pause for rest.

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Gordon Wismer said.

Country Club at the first meet-ing of the four Victoria direcbe elected as soon as the three Investigators American directors arrive here, Talk Secretly possibly this week. Following the meeting today,

BOSTON (BUP)—Top investigators of the million - dollar Brink's hold-up met in secret

facing the fact. A lot of people here don't want to face it. But it is a fact the city and the

to face grand jury action.

in the matter because Senator
Farris had withdrawn his consent to waive the hearing before the minister, Attorney-General
Gordon Wismer said. mism.
"The Foreign Office thinks the

property are very small, said the Daily Express.

The Communists ordered the seizure of all United States pro-

conference in Boston this morn- INCLUDE FACTORIES

Also present were two assis-ported planning to give up are people in the city haven't got the money to do all that should be done. tants to the attorney general and be done. tants to the attorney general and located chiefly in Shanghai, Tien-tisin, Hankow, Canton and a sprinkling of smaller cities. Be-"We think something's got to be done. And we think the money can be obtained from all fred Gagnon of Paw include factories, shipyards, the city's main industry-the tucket, Rhode Island, to Boston, warehouses, hotels and office buildings.

VICTORIA DIRECTORS NAMED

Sport Centre Project Ready to Incorporate

lar Portage Inlet recreation centre has received financial backing in the United States and corporation papers will be filed at the Legislative Buildings this week, a spokesma for the interested parties said today.

The project will be named the Royal Portage Turf and Country Club and will be capitalized at \$10,000,000, he said.

Incorporation papers are being prepared in Vancouver now.

The spokesman said there probably will be a public offering of bonds.

"We want the public to interest in the project so we will likely give them a chance to buy bonds," he stated.

The tree American directors will be in Victoria later this week or early next week.

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Realty.

Two other directors will come from Portifice and one from Portifice," We haven't started negotia Charles E. Craig, which has a from Seattle and one from Portifice, the spokesman said. Fort Street.